

Senator Wicks Seen, Heard on Air



State Senate Majority Leader Arthur H. Wicks of Kingston (right) is shown as he was interviewed Saturday evening by John Croson, political writer for the New York Daily News, on the latter's "City Hall" television program over Station WPIX, New York City. During the course of the interview, Senator Wicks discussed the issues of the current legislative session, predicted the Republicans "definitely" would retain control of the Legislature in 1951 and blasted New York Mayor William O'Dwyer's plan to legalize gambling.

Alaska Statehood Bill Is To Receive Consideration

Clayton Heads Rome Trust Co.



HAROLD V. CLAYTON
Harold V. Clayton, formerly of this city, was elected president and director of the Rome, N. Y. Trust Company at its annual meeting held last week.

President Clayton went to Rome January 1, 1948 as assistant to the president of the bank. In connection with the promotion of the former local man as head of the Rome bank, the Rome Daily Sentinel publishes a lengthy article, which reads in part as follows:

The new president of the bank was born in Southampton, Pa. He went to Kingston, N. Y. in 1921, and in 1929 became teller of the State of New York National Bank at Kingston. He successfully became assistant cashier, cashier and assistant to the president.

He enlisted in the New York National Guard as a private in 1933. Five years later, when his field artillery unit went into federal service, he was its captain. He was promoted to major in 1941 and to lieutenant colonel in 1944. As commander of the 220th Field Artillery Battalion (105 mm. howitzer), 44th Division, he was in combat in Europe for seven months. Clayton was the recipient of the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star with an Oak Leaf cluster and three battle stars.

Maneuver Designed to Prevent Debate on F.E.P.C. Act at Present

Washington, Jan. 23 (AP)—House leaders tagged an Alaska statehood bill for consideration today in a maneuver to prevent immediate debate on President Truman's fair employment practices legislation.

Speaker Rayburn told reporters he would recognize Rep. Peterson (D-Fla.) to call up the Alaska bill.

Rayburn said the "bad humor" caused by a rules fight in the House last week does not bode well for the proper "atmosphere" for consideration of the F.E.P.C. bill at this time.

Rayburn had planned originally to put the House to work today on a minor foreign bill. But he was talked out of that by Chairman Keefe (D-N.Y.) of the Foreign Affairs Committee.

Keefe said this bill was not "in shape" although it has been pending since last October.

The whole situation revolves about the House's 21-day rule, which permits legislation to be brought up on the second and fourth Mondays of each month even though the Rules Committee, which ordinarily controls the legislative program, has not approved the measure.

On these Mondays, Rayburn has the say. This is because he can recognize, or refuse to recognize, anyone he wishes.

By giving the nod to Chairman Lesinski (D-Mich.) of the Labor Committee, he could bring up the F.E.P.C. measure.

Potato Outlook Excellent

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 22 (AP)—The 1950 potato planting outlook in New York state is "excellent," in the opinion of the State Agriculture Department. The department says its forecast, based on a 10 per cent increase in the 1949 production of certified seed potatoes, in a week-end report, it listed the 1949 crop at 1,751,000 bushels of seed potatoes, comprising 21 varieties. It was 10 per cent more than the 1948 yield, but 37 per cent less than the 10-year (1938-47) average.

Treasury Receipts
Washington, Jan. 23 (AP)—The position of the treasury Jan. 19: Net budget receipts, \$142,190,655; budget expenditures, \$123,059,346.58; cash balance \$4,273,395.38; 13 customs receipts for month, \$22,565,708.83; budget receipts for year July 1, \$119,304,242.54; budget expenditures for year, \$123,014,817,378.68; budget deficit, \$3,650,574,836.10; total debt, \$258,930,463,126.41; decrease under previous day, \$24,405,253.63; gold assets, \$24,425,281,532.41.

Hiss Will File His Appeal Immediately After Sentence
New York, Jan. 23 (AP)—Alger Hiss, convicted of perjury and branded an aide of prewar Soviet spies, will file an appeal immediately after he is sentenced in Federal Court Wednesday.

The longtime high-ranking State Department official, an advisor to President Roosevelt at the Yalta Conference, faces a possible maximum sentence of ten years in prison and \$4,000 in fines.

Hiss was free in \$5,000 bail after the jury of eight women and four men found him guilty Saturday about 24 hours after they received the case.

His chief defense counsel, Claude B. Cross, said at his home in Brookline, Mass., yesterday that the appeal will be filed with the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals here as soon as sentence is imposed.

Cross declined to state what grounds would be cited in the appeal. Before appealing, the defense lawyer is expected to ask the trial judge to set aside the conviction. Any appeal from the circuit court would be to the U. S. Supreme Court.

The 45-year-old Hiss and his wife, Priscilla, were reported to have spent the week-end at the home of friends studying the record of the trial.

Hiss and his wife, who testified for him, were not available to newsmen. But friends reported the defendant kept protesting his innocence and remained firm in his belief that the conviction would be reversed on appeal.

Friends said Hiss was shocked (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2).

G.O.P. Split Might Slow 2-Party Grip

Republicans Vote Down Proposed Rules Move in House; Leaders Scoff at Rumors

Gains Are Doubtful Many Feel Leadership 'Taken In' by 'Demos' in House

Washington, Jan. 23 (AP)—A split in the ranks of House Republicans may render considerably less effective the Republican-Southern Democrat coalition that frequently has ruled the House.

The breach, which broke into the open at a party caucus last Wednesday, became apparent to all Friday when 64 Republicans voted against a proposed change in House rules.

Had the 64 stayed "hitched" as they normally do, the rules would have been changed and the coalition-dominated Rules Committee would have regained a stranglehold on legislation.

Republican leaders publicly scoffed at suggestions that the party's lines in the House are badly split.

"We had a little trouble" at the caucus, one of them admitted.

Republicans who attended the caucus call that an underestimation. They said Rep. Frank Keefe of Wisconsin "read the riot act" and said in a few choice words that he was tired of following the recognized G.O.P. leadership in the House.

All Keefe will say is that he had a few words to say and said them.

Largest in Years

The departure of 64 Republicans from party ranks last Friday was the largest defection in years.

Normally the G.O.P. lines in the House hold fairly fast, although there always have been a few of the 169 members who "bolt."

Many Republicans feel that their leadership in the House has been "taken in" by the Southern Democrats, and has gained nothing from the coalition.

We have never gained anything from this coalition," one of the disaffected Republicans said. "It is to the advantage of the Southern Democrats to have us on their side because they want to stop civil rights legislation and they need help."

"But," he complained, "when there's something we want, they don't go along with us. We can't count on them when Federal spending is involved because a lot of it is spent in the south."

This does not mean that the coalition has been broken up, but it obviously has lost some of its potency and the Truman Administration forces don't fear it as much as in the past.

By giving the nod to the Republican leadership in the House may have to "bend" a little to accede (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2).

Poughkeepsie Man Admits 'Kiting' Express Orders

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 23 (AP)—A young man, in jail on a vagrancy charge, reportedly had admitted kiting Express Agency money orders in six states, netting about \$4,800.

Detective Inspector Emil R. Lambase said Wesley Van Der Veer, 22 of Poughkeepsie, would be questioned further and federal authorities consulted about the case.

Lambase quoted Van Der Veer as telling him orally he bought more than 200 money orders for \$1 each and passed them for nearly \$5,000 while making small purchases in Buffalo, New York city, Rochester, Terre Haute and Gary, Ind., Chicago, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and in New Jersey.

Van Der Veer was arrested at a point in a girl friend's home yesterday. Police would not give the girl's name or say how they knew Van Der Veer was with her.

Nail File Angle Checked
Boston, Jan. 23 (AP)—Detectives investigating a \$1,500,000 raid on Brink's armored vaults expressed the belief today that the bandits used nail files or penknives to open the vault doors.

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Leaves for Japan
New York, Jan. 23 (AP)—The American freighter Flying Arrow, bound for Japan, left today for Kobe, Japan, her owners reported today.

The Isbrandtsen Company said it did not know whether the vessel discharged her full cargo. The Flying Arrow was shelled and considerably damaged while trying to carry a \$10,000,000 cargo from Hong Kong to Shanghai.

Douglas Rides Again
Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 23 (AP)—William O. Douglas, Supreme Court Justice, is horseback riding again. Yesterday he took his first ride since last November when he was thrown from a horse in the state of Washington and severely injured.

The ride lasted about an hour. Each day now his routine calls for an hour's ride. The rides have been ordered by his physician as part of exercises to strengthen the muscles of his back.

Shriners' Ball Is To Begin at 8:15

The annual Shriners' Ball, the proceeds of which will benefit the Children's Home, will be held tonight at the municipal auditorium. Sal Cast and orchestra will play and five acts of entertainment are planned.

Doors will open at 7 p. m. A concert by the orchestra will start at 8:15 p. m. followed by the entertainment at 9 o'clock and dancing afterward until 1 a. m.

Sadek Declares 'Honor and Joy' Hinge on Wedding

Father Says Statement Designed to Correct Reports Abroad on Affair

Cairo, Egypt, Jan. 21 (AP)—(Delayed by censor) Hussein Fahmi Sadek, father of beautiful 16-year-old Narmeen Sadek, said tonight he would be "filled with honor and joy" if his daughter married King Farouk.

(Reliable sources outside Egypt's strict censorship have reported that Narmeen's engagement to Zaki Hashem, 27, a former United Nations economist, had been broken at the order of King Farouk, who is seeking the beauty as his own bride.)

Sadek, secretary-general of the Egyptian Communications Ministry, told reporters he was making his comment only to correct errors in news reports abroad.

He declined further comment on the affair except to say he had heard "rumors" of a match between Narmeen and the king.

"If fate so ruled," he added, his family would be filled with honor and joy.

Narmeen, an only child, is living quietly at home these days, he said.

The foreign office press department on Dec. 29 said: "All news concerning his majesty's engagement is premature. All information published in this respect is completely without foundation."

The above dispatch was the first hinting at the royal romance permitted to pass through Egyptian censorship. Friends of Sadek, however, have said he first opposed a royal marriage at the expense of her "love match" with Hashem. Recently, they said, the father has been won over—although he had no alternative since he could not say no to a royal command.

General opinion in Arabic circles outside Egypt is that the royal engagement would have been announced by now except for the stories appearing in the world press.

Friends of Narmeen say she was broken-hearted when her wedding was called off. She is still reluctant to wed the king, they say, but point out her ultimate agreement would not be unexpected.

Hashem returned to Lake Success last week but resigned his secretariat job, saying he would return to Egypt after finishing work on a doctor's degree at Harvard. He refused to discuss the romance.

Soviet Reprint
The harassment of Berlin highway supply lines appeared to be a Soviet reprisal for the American attempt to take over a Berlin railway building from Russian control last week.

After holding the building for four days with German police, Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, U. S. commander in Berlin, evacuated it Saturday.

A Russian harassment today was the building's seizure had been a blunder without Taylor's prior knowledge. Elevated railway service in the Allied sectors of Berlin was drastically reduced at Soviet order until the Americans backed down but it was restored to normal today.

The seizure of truck movements on the Soviet zone frontiers was caused by suddenly increased Russian demands for a variety of shipping documents.

Cargo Planes Ready
Seemingly concerned that the Soviet command might be tempted to impose another blockade on Berlin, a U. S. Air Force spokesman at Weisbaden announced today that six squadrons of American cargo planes "are ready to go if needed" in a new airlift.

Russian harassment today was on a cargo plane pulled out of a runway, quit pitifully, at Helmsdorf, they left yesterday a truck an hour pass each way on the autobahn. At Luckenbeck, traffic was virtually dead. But at minor crossing points, along the British and American zonal borders, some trucks passed without incident.

The Soviet squeeze did not extend to railway or barge freight. These systems bring in the bulk of West Berlin's supplies.

Tass Denies Report
London, Jan. 23 (AP)—The official Soviet news agency Tass denied today a report it credited to a "French statement" that Russia had negotiated a trade agreement with Spain. Earlier reports from Madrid had said that the Spanish government, hard pressed for wheat, was seeking to buy grain from Russia.

Truman Asks Excise Cut, Boost of Billion On Firms and Estates

Reds Halt U.S. Trucks At Frontier

Trains Also Are Stopped Over Papers of Three Non-Americans in Coaches

Is Not 'Blockade'

British General Says Slowdown Not Like Full Stoppage

Berlin, Jan. 23 (AP)—Soviet technicalities crippled Berlin truck traffic to West Germany today and delayed three American military trains during the night.

The three U. S. military trains were stalled with delays up to six hours at Helmsdorf, on the Soviet zone frontier, by Russian investigation of travel papers of three non-American passengers.

After a telephone call to U. S. Army headquarters at Heidelberg, Soviet officials dropped their inquiry and the trains proceeded.

Passengers riding in the American military coaches were identified as a German, a Brazilian and an Italian. They were not removed by the Russians.

The squeeze on trucks carrying cargo between West Germany and Berlin, started yesterday by high Soviet officers, piled up a line of more than 100 waiting vehicles at the Helmsdorf checkpoint by noon (local time) today. This class of traffic also was disrupted at Luckenbeck, on the second most important route to Berlin.

British Maj. Gen. G. K. Bourne said the Russian highway and rail slowdown was a "mere pinprick" not to be confused with blockade methods. The British Berlin commandant said the train delays in some cases resulted from "inefficiency." Bourne told correspondents at a British Press Club luncheon that some trains were stopped because the Russians knew there were Germans aboard, adding that it was "downright foolish" for Allied trains to permit German passengers aboard in violation of four-power rules.

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Lewis Fails to End Strike in 7 States

Dedication Is Held For Belleayre Ski Slope on Saturday

Lt. Gov. Joe Hanley Opens State's Only Chair Lift Site; Other Officials Attend

Even nature cooperated Saturday afternoon to give some semblance of winter at the dedication of the Belleayre ski slope and official opening of New York state's only chair lift which will take people up the Belleayre mountain in summer and winter to the observation point and shelter. Before the dedication ceremonies were to go on there was a light fall of snow which whitened the area, although the fall was not sufficient to provide ski facilities.

The Belleayre slope and chair lift, which was made possible through legislation offered back in 1946 by Senator Arthur H. Wicks, was officially opened by Lieutenant Governor Joe R. Hanley Saturday afternoon when he dedicated the facilities to the people of the state of New York and officially set in motion the chair lift which will operate from the lower level to the top of the mountain.

Dedication of the development took place at 1 o'clock and after the ceremonies at the slope had been concluded before a crowd of well over 1,000 people, the officials and guests rode to the top of the slope in the chair lift and later a dinner to the officials and guests was given at Ralph Dalton's Colonial Inn in Pine Hill. Dalton, as president of the Pine Hill Chamber of Commerce, represented the people of that area at the dedication.

The first one to move up the 2,050 foot chair lift to the top of the mountain was Lt. Governor Hanley with Commissioner Perry B. Duryea of the New York State Conservation Commission and County Attorney Frederick Slang, official representative of Senator Arthur H. Wicks, following in that order.

Commissioner Duryea promised that the ski center would be developed as needs required. This work is done under the jurisdiction of the Conservation Commission.

Senator Arthur H. Wicks, majority leader of the New York state Senate, was unable to participate in the ceremonies due to an engagement in New York City.

Slang, representative Senator Wicks and brought greetings and regrets of the senator on his inability to be present.

Slang reviewed the part Senator Wicks had in bringing about legislation which made possible the development of the Belleayre area.

In his opening remarks Slang said, "If Senator Wicks were here, his modesty would forbid his telling you the part he played in making this day possible, so perhaps a brief history would be in order."

"Senator Wicks introduced in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

McClay, Truman to Confer On Critical Saar Problem
Washington, Jan. 23 (AP)—John McClay, U. S. high commissioner for Germany is here to report to President Truman, amid signs that the Franco-German struggle over the Saar may grow more critical.

The future of this industrial region seems certain to figure largely in McClay's talk with the President as well as his more detailed discussions with Secretary Acheson and other State Department officials.

McClay had a busy week's schedule ahead. Tentatively it included a visit to the White House this afternoon, followed by a news conference (4:30 p. m.) and a broadcast tonight (N.B.C. 10:30 p. m.). Tuesday he is to go to Capitol Hill, Thursday he will

Six Are Injured In Sunday Crashes
Early Sunday morning a sedan operated by Spencer Hall, 22, of 3 South White street, Poughkeepsie, traveling east on Route 299 a mile west of Highland, left the road and struck a telephone pole.

The pole was broken off and a portion fell on the car, injuring the occupants. When the car came to rest it was prevented from going over an embankment by the stiff steel pole and a guard rail. State Troopers at Highland report.

Hall, the operator of the car suffered a bloody nose. Edna Rigters, 19, of East Park, sustained a fracture of the ankle (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Two Other Cars Collide Following Accident Near Highland
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President Cites Items For Slashes

Oil and Mining Escape 'Fair Share' of Taxes, He Says, Along With Other Concerns

Gifts Are Cited

Truman Tells of Ways Money Is Given to Avoid Levies

Washington, Jan. 23 (AP)—President Truman sent Congress a tax program today calling for a cut in excise or "sales" taxes, plugging loopholes, and a billion-dollar boost in taxes on corporations, estates and big gifts.

In a special message, Mr. Truman did not say specifically how much reduction he thought should be made in the excise taxes. But he said cuts are "most urgently needed" in the taxes on freight, railroad and bus tickets, long distance telephone and telegraph bills and "the entire group of retail excises, including such items as toilet preparations, luggage and handbags."

Mr. Truman did specify that these taxes should be cut "only to the extent that the loss in revenue can be recovered by eliminating the loopholes which now permit some groups to escape their fair share of taxation."

He said the biggest "loophole" is "the excessive depletion exemptions now enjoyed by oil and mining interests," adding:

"Under these exemptions, large percentages of the income from oil and mining properties escape taxation, year after year, because of mines and oil wells are permitted, after deducting all costs of doing business, to exclude from taxation on account of depletion as much as half of their net income."

As to business, the President recommended:

"A moderate increase" in the tax rate applicable "to that part of a corporation's income which is in excess of \$50,000."

At the same time he recommended that the tax rate on corporate income between \$25,000 and \$50,000, which is now fixed at the excessive 48 per cent "rate" of 53 per cent, be reduced to the same rate as applies above \$50,000.

He proposed that estate and gift taxes be revised to provide uniform treatment and reduce present exemptions so as to "not only bring in more revenue" but to "improve the fairness of the estate and gift tax laws."

As an example of what he had in mind there, Mr. Truman said that if a man leaves an estate of \$300,000 to a wife and three children the estate must pay a tax of \$17,500.

But a man of the same wealth, he said, could get \$100,000 to his family over a five-year period, leave an estate of \$100,000 and there would be no taxes.

Would Be Exempt
Spread out that way, the gifts would be tax exempt. The remaining \$100,000 would be under the \$50,000 estate exemption (\$60,000 to the widow and \$50,000 to the three children.)

The message involved many details in the proposed tax legislation, but the main thrust was in line with the Treasury department's plan.

However, the President made it plain that he would veto any tax cut that did not at the same time bring in new revenue to make up the loss.

"I wish to make it very clear," he declared, "that I could not approve excess tax reductions unless they are accompanied by provision for replacement of the revenue lost, because I am convinced that sound fiscal policy will not permit a weakening of our tax system at this time."

Housemaid Held In Boy's Death

North Tonawanda, N. Y., Jan. 23 (AP)—Police today held a 19-year-old housemaid they said had admitting beating to death her employer's small son because she claimed, the boy "wouldn't mind."

Stocky, backpacked Leona Williams also was quoted by police as saying she was angry over having too much work to do. She said four-year old Timothy Heiner "wouldn't mind and interfere with her homework." Detectives

Timothy died Friday in an ambulance taking him to a hospital.

Medical Examiner Paul J. Rattecki said an autopsy showed Timothy had suffered a massive abdominal hemorrhage.

signed a statement admitting she struck Timothy Wednesday and Thursday and hurled him against a toilet.

Later, the detective related, Mrs. Heitner recalled that Timothy had complained that the housemaid had "stamped on him."

Wednesday. She said she had warned the girl not to strike him again.

Timothy's father, Francis, was called home Friday from the Niagara County Sanatorium in Lockport, where he is a patient. There are two other children, children

The housemaid, a former factory worker, had lived and worked in the Hofner home for a year.

Six Are Injured...

and Edythe Berunese, 17 of Armenia, was treated at Vassar Hospital for a possible fracture of the ankle. Duncan Melasse, 21, of 49 Raymond avenue, Poughkeepsie, had a laceration of the lower lip. All were treated at Vassar Hospital.

At the same time two cars which passed the scene were also involved in an accident. Frank Polleppino, Jr., 32 of 216 Church street, Dougherty, slowed down at the scene of the accident. State police, who investigated the accident, arrested a man named

by Richard W. Ruchle 22 of Pleasant Valley, also proceeding easterly, and the Pellegrino car collided. The Ruchle car was pulled over and stopped on the line of traffic at the scene of the first crash. Pellegrino was treated at the scene.

stitches were required to close the wound.

G.O.P. Split...

The breach would add to the troubles of the 21-member House G.O.P. Committee trying to agree on a statement of principles for the 1956 campaign.

At the Senate and in the Capitol, Senator Tamm said Republican opposition to President Truman's program hasn't waned. He told reporters the GOP is going to fight some of Mr. Truman's proposals vigorously despite defeat of the House resolution and the

The Gulf Intracoastal Waterway has been completed for 13.8 miles from Apalachicola, Florida to the Atlantic.

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Coal Deposits Discovered
The U. S. Geological Survey has discovered coal deposits of more than 1,000,000 tons in the San Juan Basin of Colorado and New Mexico.

Purses Total \$85,000

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 23 (AP)—The five-day harness racing meet at the 1950 New York State Fair will offer nearly \$85,000 in purses. Feature events in the meet, the first at the fair in nine years, will be two \$10,000 races, says C. Chester DuMont, state commissioner of agriculture and markets. The harness racing will start Sept. 2, opening day of the eight-day fair.

Some sea slugs are edible, some not.



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KINGSTON, N. Y.

"Below Low Cost — Above High Quality"

Silence Is Not Always Golden

"Silence is golden—but not all of the time," stated George J. Johnson, manager of the Kingston Social Security Administration field office.

"The most important responsibility that a 65-year-old worker or a survivor of a deceased worker has, is to speak up about the insurance benefits that may be payable in his case," Mr. Johnson continued.

"The Social Security office has no way of knowing when a death occurs or how to get in touch with an aged, retired worker. Silence at such a time will probably mean the loss of insurance benefits, since back payments may be made for only three months. In Ulster county last year a number of persons failed to get in touch with our office, and as a result, lost hundreds of dollars in monthly benefits. Also, the lump sum death payment is lost to a survivor of a deceased insured worker if he waits more than two years after the worker's death to file his application.

"If there are any 65-year-old wage earners who have not inquired about their old-age insurance payments, or any relatives of deceased workers who have not seen about the possibility of survivors' benefits, they should write or visit our office immediately. An investment of a penny postcard to the Social Security Administration, Central Post Office Bldg., Kingston, N. Y., may mean the saving of dollars in insurance benefits," Mr. Johnson said.

In Kingston alone, there have been many wage earners who have lost benefits due to a misunderstanding that Old-Age and Survivors Insurance benefits and the Unemployment Insurance benefits cannot be received at the same time. Mr. Johnson wishes to assure all wage earners that if otherwise qualified, both types of benefits can be received simultaneously.

The only commercial deposit of bricks in the U. S. is near Gabbs, Nye county, Nev.

HALF-CENTURY HIGHLIGHTS



MOST SENSATIONAL KILLING of the early 20th Century was the shooting in 1908 of famous, wealthy architect Stanford White by Harry K. Thaw, millionaire playboy in the roof theater atop old Madison Square Garden, which White had designed. Thaw was enraged by the attentions of White to his beautiful showgirl wife, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. Encountering his rival at the Garden, Thaw shot him dead. His defense—insanity—was insanity. The case was a world sensation. Foreign newspapers sent correspondents to cover the trial. The first jury disagreed, but in 1908 Thaw was declared not guilty by reason of insanity. He spent the next 20 years in and out of insane asylums. He's pictured dining in style in his cell during one of his trials.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Jan. 23—Mrs. Clarence Elting, a former resident, is in a nursing home in St. Petersburg, Fla., suffering from a broken shoulder received in a fall at her home there.

Leon Burnett returned to his home early last week from a hospital in Kingston where he had undergone an operation.

Mrs. Bertha Clark Barrett, who is employed by the Hudson Valley Newspapers, Inc., at Milton, has taken the apartment in the home of Mrs. Robert Cummings, Main street.

Members of Adonai Lodge F. & A. M., attending the dinner and meeting in Kingston last week when the grand master of the State of New York was present were Ethan Allen, master of the local lodge; Assemblyman John F. Wadlin, Alfred Zimmerman, Robert Jennings, Amos H. Wedd, Merrill Small, Louis E. Oysterhouse, Harold Lyons, Joseph Gruner, David W. Corwin, Marion Sheeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wood and son are now residing in Seaside. Mrs. Wood and son stayed with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smalley until an apartment was secured.

The Queen Esther Club will meet Friday, Jan. 27 at the home of Mrs. Ralph Lyons. Mrs. Joseph Moller will preside for the afternoon meeting and Mrs. Jacob Schuhle will be in charge of the entertainment. The meeting of March 22 will be with Mrs. Wilbur Palmatier, Jr., Grand street.

The Clintondale Methodist Church will sponsor a clam chowder supper Thursday, Jan. 26, in the church hall at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Preston Coy is chairman.

Robert Elting and family have moved to an apartment in the Walker house on North Chestnut street.

Dr. Joseph S. Mason and mother Mrs. Edward Mason have moved to their newly purchased home on Flattekill avenue.

Ieva Beatty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beatty, is improving from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Glanz left last Wednesday for a vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Quick entertained guests from Brooklyn at their home recently.

Captain Clifford Conklin is stationed in Alaska instead of at Chamute Field as previously reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Van Sijon expect to leave soon for a vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Gilbert Bevier, Miss Dorothy Potts and Mrs. J. Kortright were recent visitors in Highland.

Mrs. Annie Smith has employment at the Penrod Manufacturing Corp.

Mrs. Harold Dingee who has

ADVERTISEMENT

GAS PRESSURE

Like Rock in Stomach

One Kingston man stated that for 10 years he felt like he had a rock in his stomach. This feeling was due to the lump of undigested food he always had inside of him. His food would turn to gas. Recently he started taking INNER-AID and says the feeling like a rock in his stomach disappeared the second day. Now his food agrees with him, no more gas and he feels like a new man.

INNER-AID is a new, scientific formula. It is taken before meals and works with your food. It not only relieves gas; it also gives the bowels a great cleansing; it brings out impurities that cause headache, foul breath, coated tongue and worn out feeling. Miserable people soon feel better all over. So don't go on suffering! Get INNER-AID at any good Drug Store.

March of Dimes Radio Programs

Following are the March of Dimes radio programs for this week.

Tuesday, January 24, 9:45 a. m. "Home Bureau Program." Dr. Dr. Henry L. Bligh, Pediatrician, Mrs. William E. Powers, chairman of Ulster County Chapter for Infantile Paralysis.

Wednesday, January 25, 10:45 a. m. Dick Needen's Town Crier Program." Right Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, P.R.V.F.

Wednesday, Jan. 25, 8:30 p. m. "Dick McCarthy's Sport show."

Dr. Saul Ritchie, Orthopedic Specialist

On Friday, January 27, Radio Station WKNY is devoting the entire day to the March of Dimes. Special programs are being arranged and many prominent local people will take part. Assisting the Ulster County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will be Judge Raymond J. Mine, Rubin Herbert I. Bloom, Dr. J. Spottiswood Taylor, Coach Willard A. Burke, Senator Arthur H. Wickes, former Mayor William F. Edelmut and Richard Kalish.

Turkey Prediction Made

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 23 (AP)—The State Agriculture Department predicts about 865,000 turkeys will be raised in New York this year. The total would be 10 per

cent above last year's yield and 43 per cent above the 1942-46 average, the department noted yesterday. The estimate was based on annual "intention" reports filed by growers.

"A Wise Suggestion"

PERTUSSIN FOR BAD COUGHS

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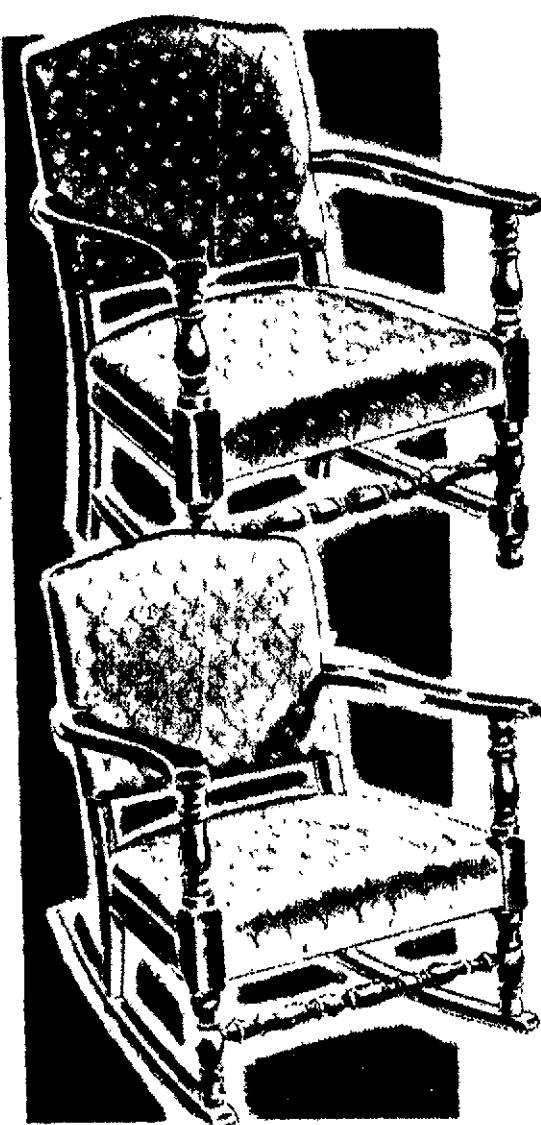
MAYFAIR DOLLAR DAYS

TIME FLIES! ONE YEAR AGO COME WEDNESDAY YOU VALUE-MINDED LADIES LOST NO TIME IN SCOOPING UP EVERY SINGLE SPECIAL ON SALE. THIS IS T-H-E TIME OF YEAR (the slowest season) WHEN MANUFACTURERS AND THE MAYFAIR GET TOGETHER ON PRICES TO MAKE OUR DOLLAR DAYS THE OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE YEAR!

WE DON'T LIKE TO DIVULGE OUR BARGAIN SECRETS AHEAD OF TIME BUT HERE'S A SNEAK PREVIEW. WHEN YOU CAN BUY 15x26 THICK TURKISH HAND TOWELS AT 4 for \$1 OR A GRACEFUL LADY COTTON HOUSE DRESS WITH PERMANENT FAN PLEATS FOR \$2.40 OR A NEW 1950 LASTICRAFT ALL-NYLON \$6.50 GIRLIE FOR \$4, THEN YOU KNOW WHAT WE MEAN BY "THE OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE YEAR." THESE ARE ONLY THREE OF THE 21 SUPER SPECIALS YOU'LL SEE IN TOMORROW'S NEWSPAPER. GET SET FOR SOMETHING EXTRAORDINARY AND WE MEAN E-X-T-R-A-O-R-D-I-N-A-R-Y!

STARTS WEDNESDAY, 9 a. m.

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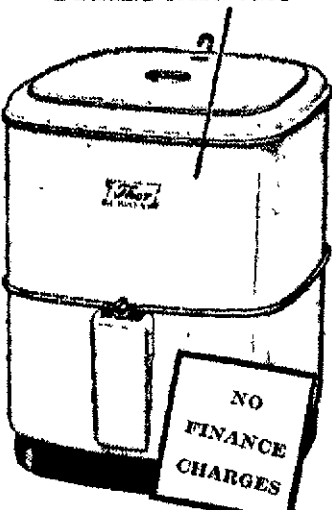
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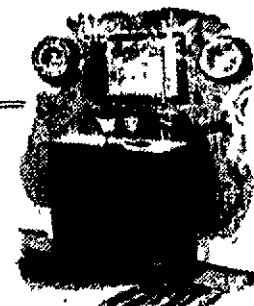
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Homes to rent or to buy. Livestock. Jobs. Automobiles. Merchandise of all kinds. Services of all kinds.

Run a Want Ad of your own describing what it is you seek.

The replies come to your own box here at the newspaper to be turned over to you when you call. Or, if you wish quicker action you may carry your own 'phone number in the Ad.

Want Ads Often Accomplish the Unbelievable
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The Kingston Daily Freeman

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By mail in U.S. County per year, \$10.00; six months, \$5.00; three months, \$3.00; one month, \$1.00

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 23, 1950

UNCERTAINTY IN ITALY

Governmental stability has not yet been achieved in Italy, where Americans a couple of years ago took an unprecedented interest in influencing the outcome of a general election. Apparently it was coincidence that the recent resignation of Premier Alcide de Gasperi's cabinet and a fresh outbreak of Communist demonstration occurred in the same week. But the coincidence provides emphasis for the uncertainty which still hangs over Rome.

Over the past few years Americans have watched European governments with a keen interest never before taken in them, and it has become increasingly apparent that this uncertainty is inherent in the parliamentary system which is peculiar to most of those governments, together with the usual accompaniment of many political parties. The cabinet crisis occurs with unpredictable frequency, and any one may result in a complete about-face of the government, with no recourse to the vote of the people.

Although Americans have frequently been distributed by this instability in the governments of our European allies, we can not very well change them. But we can keep our eyes on the causes of the uncertainty, and make sure that we do not introduce similar flaws into our own system.

NOT FOR SALE

Lafayette College of Easton, Pa., has rejected a \$140,000 bequest which would have provided scholarships for American-born students, "Jews and Catholics excepted." This restriction was laid down by Frederick F. T. Dumont of Lancaster, Pa., a former member of the diplomatic service. He died ten years ago, but only the other day did the will become effective.

In rejecting the bequest Dr. Ralph C. Hutchinson, president of Lafayette, said that the discrimination it prescribed was "contrary to the history, practice and ideals of Lafayette College." Lafayette's enrollment has always included a large number of Jews and Catholics, and, said Dr. Hutchinson, "some of its most distinguished alumni are among them."

The incident recalls the recent widely noted episode in which Jefferson Military College of Washington, Miss., was offered \$50,000,000 to deny admission to Jews and Negroes, and conform to a like sentiment in its teaching. Like Lafayette, Jefferson refused to sell its ideals for money.

Prejudices like those of these would-be donors are held by many people, but not perhaps as many as some years ago. The prejudices perhaps cannot be arbitrarily removed, but at least they should not be systematically taught in an American school or college.

Navy men in politics have been relatively scarce, but the indications are that there is about to be another. Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, former chief of naval operations and the storm-center of the recent departmental row over the act unifying our armed forces, is reported to be toying with the idea of running for Congress from Massachusetts.

ADOLESCENT READING

J. Donald Adams, who writes a column on general reading in the New York Times book section, recently tore apart the so-called "teen-age book." This critic calls such a book "a phenomenon which belongs properly only to a society of morons."

Mr. Adams has nothing but praise for the excellent children's book now being published, but thinks there should be no intermediate adolescent literature between those and adult reading. A great disservice is done to youth, he claims, by writers who limit their output to what they consider the mental reach of young people in this second formative stage of their development. Easy understanding of what we read, without the need for thought and search, has a stultifying mental effect, at any age, says Mr. Adams.

Discriminating parents have long known the satisfaction of causally introducing an

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE LIBERALS

People have a way, these days, of lumping all professors together and making of them a congregation of political, economic and social crackpots. Then they send their children to these same professors to be educated, which does not speak well for the logic of the aforesaid complainers.

So I call to witness one Bruce W. Knight, professor of economics at Dartmouth, as a sound thinker in the field and I offer you the following example of his wisdom, which I think is of the best. He is often asked by his students what the "great issue" of the day is and to that he replies:

"Our greatest issue is pseudo-liberalism. It is false liberalism, fake liberalism, phony liberalism, liberalism masquerading as liberalism, the pretended pursuit of Liberal ends by means which lead in the opposite direction. In other words, we are to have liberalism or are we to have a wretched counterfeit in the form of state paternalism?"

No one has said it better. This thing that the young people nowadays call "Neo-liberalism" is pretty tough going if you try to understand it, because what they seem to want is to give up the liberties they have for a security that no one can give them in order to attain the same liberties which they gave up in the first place.

If you can understand what they mean, you are smarter than most because the fact is that when the "Neo-Liberals" are pinned down, the conversation becomes debased into defining what their grandfathers understood clearly.

Again I quote Professor Knight who says: "Liberalism is essentially an attempt to solve the greatest of all minor problems: The plight of the individual person in a world organized or disorganized by human institutions."

Then he adds: "Liberalism (the true, old-fashioned kind) tries to retain its useful results while minimizing its infringement on you. The primary postulate of liberalism is freedom of the individual for self-development and self-expression."

Good definitions, those! And a father whose son or daughter shocks him with queer notions might ask the young ones to try their hands at up-setting the old professor.

Charles Kettering, the inventive genius of General Motors, made a similar point in a recent talk when he said that progress cannot be made if one tries to reach a certain point. To progress, you just have to keep moving and each move changes the perspective somewhat. It is like driving on a country road with an unobstructed view in front. It all keeps changing but as long as you stay on the road, you're moving in the right direction.

The professor puts it a little differently. He says:

"We cannot make progress, enlarge personal freedom, except by conserving what we have and building on it."

Now, this professor is not an old fogey by any means but he is situated in one of those American colleges in which the Neo-Liberals play their illogical games that sound so good to immature minds and he hits out at them with a terrific wallop when he says: "I have a word to say to you. And Neo-Liberals dislike being laughed at because they take themselves so seriously."

Thus, they love fine phrases, which they spend hours inventing. Such a phrase is "The Welfare State." Now, if they called it Socialism, we would vote against Norman Thomas and let it go at that. But the word, welfare, is such a beautiful word and it can be found in the preamble of the Constitution. It is a word that charity according to the Neo-Liberals, and much better than a son recognizing a moral obligation to care for an aged parent.

So they invent the phrase, "The Welfare State," and then object to anyone trying to define it in clear language. What is it and how much does it cost? It is terribly impolite to ask such questions—and they you a million figures against! The professor points to the fact that the Neo-Liberals loves Deals, as he puts it. "Square Deal, Fair Deal, not to mention Raw." One aspect of dealing which he (the Liberal) prefers to overlook is the fact that the dealer takes something which is not his and redistributes it among a larger number of voters.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

NATURE'S METHOD OF HEALING

I often wonder how Nature puts up with our blundering ways of what we consider wise or sensible methods of preserving health. For instance, something irritates the small and large intestine, and diarrhea occurs. This extra water manufactured by the lining of the intestine is to help wash or clean away the irritating substance, yet we do our best to try to stop this extra flow of water; the diarrhea must be stopped.

A little head cold occurs and the lining of the nose manufactures an antiseptic juice, which, if left alone, will put up a great fight against the organisms which are causing the trouble. Our first thought is to shrink or "dry up" the nose instead of letting Nature's antiseptic nose juice do its fighting without interference on our part.

Similarly with a cough in its early stages, when Nature manufactures extra juice on the lining surface of the little tubes which are branches of the large bronchial tubes, Nature then makes us cough up this mucus while it is in liquid form. However, we think we must immediately stop the cough, which if stopped early and completely might cause permanent harm to the organs. Of course, when the cough is not loosening up the sputum, and is just a "nervous hacking" cough, drugs to quiet the nerves and muscles of the chest are prescribed by the physician to "quiet" the cough and give the patient rest.

Similarly with a rise in temperature, our first thought may be to try to reduce the temperature whereas the rise in temperature is Nature's weapon against invading organisms which are causing the ailment. While it is wise to take the temperature and telephone the physician about it, don't give home remedies to reduce the temperature unless he so advises. Of course where the temperature becomes very high the physician prescribes drugs to reduce it, control it and save life. Another thing we forget is that when eyes are irritated Nature causes an extra flow of tears. It is known that for most disease-producing organisms, normal tears are much more effective in protecting the eye than solutions of drugs, which are apt to be too strong.

The Common Cold

Never neglect the common cold as it may often be the forerunner of other more dangerous conditions. Send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy of the Barton booklet entitled "The Common Cold."

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

older child to a favorite from the parental shelf. Exaggerated reading, punctuated by trips to the encyclopedia and by lapses into deep thought, is proof enough that the young mind is stretching and growing. This out-reaching mind is beyond the use of books intended to eliminate the need to reach.

Persons with ordinary memory powers may take a bow. The elephant, it has been scientifically proved, forgets things after two months.



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—At a secret meeting with General Bradley recently, Atomic Energy Chairman Lilienthal made a last-ditch, emotional plea against the hydrogen bomb. In effect, he said: "We must exhaust every means of reaching an agreement with Russia to outlaw atomic warfare before we make this bomb. We should appeal over the heads of the Kremlin to the Russian people. They will force Stalin to come to terms."

Lilienthal speaks for a tormented group of scientists who made the atomic bomb used at Hiroshima and Nagasaki and who agreed—somewhat against their better judgment—that the bomb should be dropped on enemy cities. It is a secret in the files of the Manhattan district, but the atomic scientists were sharply divided into three groups. One did not want the bomb used at all. They urged that the President announce that we had the bomb and would use it unless the enemy surrendered. Group No. 2 wanted the atomic bomb dropped over an uninhabited area as a warning. Group No. 3 approved the action taken at Hiroshima. This included Dr. Robert Oppenheimer and Dr. Harold Urey.

But when the photographs of seared flesh and the medical reports from Nagasaki and Hiroshima came back, these scientists went through the tortures of the damned. Their souls were on fire, and they started a burning private crusade against the hydrogen bomb that has divided the Atomic Energy Commission.

The spirit of these scientists was expressed by Dr. Oppenheimer to a congressional hearing as follows: "Many times we scientists thought the war might end before we had a bomb. But some of us did not stop, because we wanted the world to see the atomic bomb. It was to us the greatest argument for world peace."

Strauss Strongly Backed
These scientists and Lilienthal are planning to organize a lobby of church groups to carry on the "crusade" after Lilienthal's resignation from the atomic commission in February.

The other side in the hydrogen bomb argument is championed by a modest, soft-spoken philosopher and ex-banker, Lewis Strauss. He shuns publicity and his views can be given only because fellow commissioners are shocked by the attacks on him by the pro-Lilienthal forces.

Strauss is quoted as saying, "all hope of international agreement to outlaw the atom bomb was killed when Russia refused to accept the Banuch proposals for inspection. That was the great shock of our times. Now we cannot afford not to make the new hydrogen bomb. We must maintain our superiority over any possible aggressor. That is the chief goal for peace."

From the beginning of the Atomic Energy Commission, Lilienthal and Strauss have been in different corners. During the first year, Strauss was a lone dissenter. He offered to resign, but President Truman refused. Today, Strauss is the majority leader in the commission and his view on the hydrogen bomb is backed by both the National Security Council and the Atomic Energy Committee of Congress.

The difficult decision of whether to build the dread hydrogen bomb is now up to President Truman.

Atomgrad a Separate World
American intelligence has a complete report on Russia's flourishing Atomgrad, the Soviet's atomic energy center in Armenia.

This huge area is surrounded by high, closely guarded walls and is a separate world for 70,000 people. It is located 55 miles northwest of Mount Ararat and 32 miles northwest of Yerevan, the capital of Soviet Armenia. Atomgrad is in the upper valley of the Zanga river from the 17,000-foot mountain peaks.

The atomic center is divided into four sectors. One refines the raw ore, the second purifies the uranium and takes out plutonium. The third is the laboratory, and the fourth, with a personnel of 25,000, is concentrating on protective measures against atomic bombs.

Note—It is now easy to understand why the Russians hold up the American missionaries in search of Noah's Ark near Mount Ararat. An atomic scientist was in their party, and Atomgrad is only 55 miles away.

At a recent White House staff

conference, President Truman silenced rumors that Louis Johnson, the blunt secretary of defense, is on the skids.

Good-naturedly, the President told his conference "Louie's been reading too many newspapers and they've got him down. I told him I was still 100 per cent back of him, and if I ever decided otherwise, he'd hear it straight from me and not from a columnist."

Mr. Truman then looked severely at the little group of assistants and remarked, "I don't want any of you peddling stories that Louie Johnson or anyone else is on the outs with me. That isn't the way I operate."

The President also told Undersecretary of State Jim Webb to shut up any anti-Johnson "leaks" from the State Department.

He referred to the fact that during the argument between the Pentagon and the State Department over Formosa, the State Department's Far Eastern division alighted under his desk for the concealed microphone.

Chameleon
It has been shushed up by the Democrats, but Connecticut's new Democratic senator, Bill Benton, underwent a political transformation the day he was sworn in to the Senate.

Just before the ceremony, Benton stopped off to see his friend, Republican Senator Ralph Flanagan of Vermont.

"Well, this is my last day as a Republican," grinned Benton, "now about taking me around and introducing me to some of my new Democratic colleagues?"

Limiting Air Force Groups
Here is a startling fact that will come out when Congress reopens the debate on a 70-group air force. By limiting the air force to 48 groups, President Truman is holding it down to 16 groups less than before Pearl Harbor. The air force had 64 groups the day the Japs bombed Pearl Harbor, built it up to 243 groups by the end of the war.

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Today in Washington

Truman Will Be Vindicated, if Hiss Conviction Brings Political Move

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Jan. 23—Now that Alger Hiss has been convicted of espionage, the Truman administration has been contaminated by the verdict?

This is a contingent question that has been in the minds of the politicians for a long time. President Truman accused the House Un-American Activities Committee of playing politics when it uncovered the whole Hiss-Chambers scandal in the first place. He said the purpose was to drag a "red herring" across the president.

If the opponents of the administration now attempt to make political capital out of the Hiss trial, they simply will be confirming Mr. Truman's viewpoint. For on the record there is nothing that in the slightest degree incriminates the Truman administration.

It was the Department of Justice under the direction of Attorney General Tom C. Clark and now Under Attorney General Howard McGrath which has been prosecuting the case so vigorously. If there had been any politics in it, the department could have adopted dilatory tactics after the hung jury in the first trial. Prosecution, except for a change in personnel for perjury, could not have been made earlier because the statute of limitations on acts committed in the '30's had run out.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, which has done a remarkably efficient job in uncovering espionage, has not been impeded in any way in presenting the facts for use by the attorneys for the Department of Justice.

It might be asked then whether the verdict tends to smear the Roosevelt Administration which was in power when the events referred to in the trial took place. As a piece of loose handling of State Department documents, there is room for severe censure. As an example of how foreign spies and agents burrow into our government, it proves how readily

some of our officials were duped at least prior to 1939. But it is to be remembered that the attitude in Washington toward Russia today and what it was in 1937 or 1938 is not the same thing. If one substituted, for example, the name of Britain or France for that of Russia, it would be found that important documents in international relations have been exchanged at the lower levels in both governments or even among persons high in the council of such governments.

It is, to be sure, not novel for government papers to travel outside of government offices. Between allies it sometimes happens that there is a very great interchange of documents for policy. The only explanation for the Hiss-Chambers case is that persons in government absorbed in ideological viewpoints actually rationalized their relationship to the Communist cause and did not hesitate to communicate freely with known sympathizers of or members of the Communist party. The many explanations and excuses do not excuse the delivery of government data to spies.

The verdict however doesn't clear up the mystery. The statute of limitations has now run on anything that happened in the way of traitorous conduct in the past. The existing espionage laws still hold for acts committed in wartime. The jury verdict merely says that Hiss lied when he said he didn't give any papers to unauthorized persons. Did he by chance feel a chivalrous impulse to protect someone else or was he himself under strange influences at the time of the episode? Nobody here in the government feels that further proceeding or prosecution will ever take place that could clear up the mystery. All of the truth perhaps will never be known unless there's a confession somewhere. Meanwhile the case can only be called a tragedy involving the persons immediately concerned. The case cannot prevail as an issue in national politics.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Jan. 22 — Divorce has become the end of marriage in so many cases in the United States that "surveys" are being made and the results are being published, which is evidence that others than the clergy at last view the situation with alarm.

However, the examiners who are studying the problem are themselves unwilling, for fear of ridicule or scorn, or unable to consider the real nature of the trouble because they just don't know what marriage should be. The divorce rate, for a long time, was about one in six marriages. Just after the war when a lot of couples were being wound up by mutual consent in the courts the casualties rose to one in three.

Some couples who have been married 20 or more years seem smug about it, as though there was some special virtue in the fact of their having endured one another that long. No person whose marriage has been happy has any excuse for bragging and none of my friends who have been married a long time ever reveals the slightest interest in divorce except as a sad, but often sordid, occurrence. Certainly, we who have been happy in marriage long enough so that the partnership can be regarded as successful and permanent deserve no public praise for our good fortune.

The terrible fault that is responsible for much of the divorce rate is selfishness and absolute ignorance of the basis of marriage, which is self-sacrifice, mutual and intelligent.

The Catholic Ritual, in my opinion, expresses this best, but all the religious marriage ceremonies emphasize the fact that marriage is not to be entered as an experiment nor with mental reservations.

These words are most serious. It is a beautiful tribute to your undoubted faith in each other, that recognizing their full import, you are nevertheless so willing and ready to pronounce them. And because these words involve such solemn obligations, it is most fitting that you rest the weight of your solemn duty upon the great principles of self-sacrifice. And so you begin by the voluntary and complete surrender of your individual lives in the interest of that deeper and wider life which you are to have in common. Henceforth, you will be long entirely to each other. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Questions - Answers

Q—Which is the newest of the Big Three symphony orchestras of America?

A—The Philadelphia Orchestra, which gave its first program in 1900, is the youngest. The New York Philharmonic—Symphony, originally the New York Philharmonic, celebrated its centenary in 1942. The Boston Symphony Orchestra gave its first season in 1881-82.

Q—Are there any of the original manuscripts of the New Testament in existence?

A—There are no original copies of the New Testament extant.

Q—What is the hardest American wood, in terms of density?

A—Black Ironwood, of a little-known species found in southern Florida, has a specific gravity of 1.04. It is so heavy it sinks in water.

Q—How far away can the Palomar telescope pick up the light of a candle?

A—Palomar telescope near San Diego, Calif., can pick up the light of a candle 40,000 miles away.

Q—What did the mistletoe originally symbolize?

A—Mistletoe was a originally symbolic of serious and sacred matters. The white berries were said to be the radiance caught from the star that guided the Wise Men to the Christ Child. They symbolized purity and peace.

Revival of the (Civilian Conservation) Corps on . . . (a) . . . modified basis would not only help the youths by giving them the break they need and keeping them off the crowded streets, but would give everyone to prosper from their efforts.

Rep. Ryan Bosson (D) Utah.

Hank Christian Anderson bans fish fairy tale from a youth wanted to be a dancer.

Ripley's Believe It or Not!

The annual dog census showed 1,605 dogs in the city. Michael J. Crough died at his home on Broadway.

Jan. 23, 1930—Joseph Leotta was installed as president of the local Italian-American Club.

Leon Blankfield sold his wholesale grocery business on Field Court to F. B. Matthews Co., Inc.

Overnight temperatures in the area ranged from five to 19 degrees below zero.

Jan. 22, 1940—Plans for the manufacture of Evans ale at the Peter Barmann Brewery Inc., here, were announced by the management.

Philip Elling, Ulster County Republican leader, observed his 76th birthday.

Dr. George H. VanGaasbeck, formerly of this city, died at Springfield, Mass.

Jan. 23, 1940—Lewen F. Searle, engineer of the New York city water department, died at his home on Mountain View avenue.

Cooper Lake was reported six feet below top crest.

A rise of 31.35 per cent over 1938 in the estimated cost of new building was shown in a report for 1939.

Largest Easter Egg

The largest Easter egg on record is said to have been received by a Parisian actress. It stood 10 feet high, was marvelously embroidered, and contained two piccadilly ponies, harnessed to a victoria, and a coachman, ready to whisk her to the altar.



ONLY 2 AMERICAN SOLDIERS LOST BOTH LEGS AND BOTH ARMS IN WORLD WAR II—AND BOTH LIVE NORMAL LIVES TODAY! ONE: FREDRICK HENSEL of Birmingham, Ala.—RUNS A 143-ACRE FARM—OPERATES A DEEP AND TRACTOR—AND CAN HUNT AND FISH.

OTHER: JAMES WILSON of Jacksonville, Fla.—IS A PRE-LAW STUDENT—CAN DANCE—SHAVE AND DRESS HIMSELF—AND USE A TYPEWRITER.

To Bring Down House
Chicago (AP)—The last act soon will go on at the old Haymarket theater. The theater, on Madison street near Halsted, opened in 1887. Legitimate drama, vaudeville and movies were featured at one time or another. But it probably was best known as a burlesque house. The building will be torn down to make way for a super highway.

COLDS BRING ON COUGHING SPELLS

Father John's Medicine Gives Prompt Relief

If you are coughing because of a cold and your throat is raspy, you can get quick relief with Father John's Medicine. Its wholesome ingredients soothe throat irritation without the use of alcohol or harmful drugs.

Father John's Medicine also builds resistance to colds and cures more vitamin A, one of the important factors needed for defense against colds. Millions of people have used it successfully during the past 50 years.



Harper Appears To Be Man to Get G.O.P. Nomination

Hackensack, N. J., Jan. 23 (AP)—Harry C. Harper, a former big league pitcher, looked like the man who would win the Republican nomination tomorrow for the post vacated by the jailed J. Parnell Thomas.

Harper is running against two other Republicans in the special primary today in the seventh congressional district.

In the strongly Republican district, the party's nomination usually means the easy election of a candidate, and Harper has the blessing of the powerful G.O.P. organization here.

There is no contest in the Democratic ranks. George T. English, former mayor of East Paterson, is the party's entry for the special election February 6.

Harper left the major leagues in 1922 to establish himself as a wealthy building contractor, dayman and politician in New Jersey. He now is serving as state commissioner of labor.

Thomas resigned his seventh district congressional post early this month after pleading no contest to government charges that he padded his office payroll. He is serving a six to 18 month prison

sentence for defrauding the government.

Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll set tomorrow as the date of the primary, and Monday, February 6, as the special election day.

Voters in five of New Jersey's 21 counties will take part. The district, in the northwest part of the state, is the largest in New Jersey.

Harper is competing for the G.O.P. nomination with George V. McDavitt, former chief investigator for the House Un-American Activities Committee, which Thomas formerly headed.

The third man in the Republican race is William B. Widnall, a state assemblyman, who has campaigned with charges that the Republican organization tried to force him from the race.

Harper spent ten years in the major leagues as a southpaw pitcher. He started in 1912 with the Washington club of the American League and finished with the New York Yankees in 1922.

HOME BUREAU

Book Reviews

The book review training school, conducted for leaders who expect to give reviews in their local units, consisted of reviews of "A Guide to Confident Living" by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, "Peace of Soul" by Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen, "Cry The Beloved Country" by Alan Paton and Emerson's essay on Compensation.

The reviews were given by Mrs. Frank Repke of Wallkill, Mrs. William Strong of Stone Ridge and Miss Everette Parsons, county home demonstration agent.

Local leaders present were Mrs. Allan Potter, Ellenville; Mrs. Philip Donahue, Forest Glen; Mrs. Earl Schoonmaker and Mrs. Boyd Williams of Kingston; Miss Helena Olds, New Paltz; Mrs. Mary Henderson, Saugerties.

Training School

Mrs. William Powers, Ulster County Home Bureau citizenship leader, conducted a training school for nine local leaders Friday in Kingston. The topics for the meeting were "Town Officers" and "New York State Government."

Fred Stang, county attorney, was present at the morning and afternoon sessions to discuss with the group the various phases of town and state government. The women present found the information he gave very interesting and helpful. After Mr. Stang's talk they had an opportunity to ask him questions about local and state government.

Those attending the training school were Mrs. Burton Ward, Modest; Mrs. R. H. Meredith, Wallkill; Mrs. Benjamin McDole, Nanuet; Mrs. Archie E. Davis, Lackawack; Mrs. David DuBois, New Paltz; Mrs. Charles Messinger, Hurley; Mrs. J. Weissman, Accord; Mrs. G. Longo, Clinton; Mrs. R. Strong, Saugerties.

Civil Service to Meet

The Ulster County Chapter, Civil Service Employees Association will meet at 8 p. m. today in the city court room, city hall, in regular monthly session.

Residents Warned Of Requirement for Licensed Work

In issuing a warning to all citizens to have electrical work done by licensed electricians, the Board of Electrical Examiners revealed today that it is requiring a number of local merchants to have inspections made of electrical work done "at night" by an out-of-city group.

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, a member of the Board of Electrical Examiners, said that about December 15 several men representing themselves as being connected with a New York concern sold fluorescent fixtures to several local merchants.

The men installed the fixtures "at night," Chief Murphy said. When this was called to the attention of the board, the members, acting in accordance with local laws, required the fixtures be taken down and the electrical connections inspected, as a fire preventive measure. Cost of this inspection is to be borne by the merchants.

Names of the merchants who bought fixtures from the out-of-city salesmen were not released.

At least five separate stores were mentioned, however.

Chief Murphy urged home owners and businessmen to become familiar with the city's code, which requires all persons contemplating any electrical installation, repair or alteration to file an application with the New York Fire Insurance Rating Organization and to obtain a permit to do so. "No permit will be issued to any person, firm or corporation unless he or it is a holder of a license as a master electrician under this ordinance," the law provides.

Licensed electricians file the required application as a matter of course, but "fly-by-night" organizations may neglect to do so, and unknown men who offer to sell and install fixtures at night may be unlicensed electricians, Chief Murphy pointed out.

The law is for the home owner's own protection, since faulty electrical wiring is the cause of many fires, he said.

County Legion Meeting

A meeting of the county committee of the Ulster County American Legion will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. at Sullivan-Shafer Post, 176, New Paltz.

At the peak of the second world war, 63,000,000 Americans were working, 34,000,000 supplying civilian needs and 29,000,000 meeting war needs either in the armed forces or in war industries.

13-State Alarm Sounded for Man Who Attacked Girl

Newark, N. J., Jan. 23 (AP)—A six-year-old girl was enticed into a car, raped, and thrown out while bleeding heavily, police said last night.

A 13-state alarm was sent out for the rapist, with a partial description of the man furnished by an older cousin of the child, who was with her when she got into the car, police said.

A city hospital doctor said he

operated on the girl and treated her for shock caused mainly by loss of blood. He said the physical injuries she sustained in the rape were not serious and that she was in fair condition.

Police had few details of the attack, since the child was not able to give them a coherent story.

Want To Sell Your House?
Phone 5759
Buyers Waiting!
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
451 Albany Ave.

Dr. Edwards' Offers COMPLETE RELIEF from CONSTIPATION

For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered from constipation and its bad breath, hollow skin, lack of pep, with his Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold at all drugstores. Olive Tablets are all vegetable. They act so gently yet thoroughly on both upper and lower bowels, giving more natural-like movements—complete satisfaction! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

Progress Rapidly
Low Monthly Payments
All Books Furnished
Our Graduates Have Entered Over 500 Colleges

BEST JOBS GO TO HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES. SEND COUPON NOW FOR FREE LESSON AND BOOKLET

IF YOU DID NOT FINISH HIGH SCHOOL
YOU CAN STUDY AT HOME IN SPARE TIME AND ACTUALLY EARN A HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA!

AMERICAN SCHOOL
130 WEST 42nd STREET,
NEW YORK 18, N. Y.

Please send me your FREE sample lesson and FREE High School Booklet

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

How Important Is This Man's "YES"?



O. CARPENTER

He's the man whose "yes" helped to put an ambitious boy through medical school.

Another occasion, his friendly "yes" started a man in business and today that man's business is a growing, paying proposition.

And then there was the time his "yes" enabled a worried family to get from under a stack of unpaid bills and his friendly advice put that family's budget on a sound, secure basis.

This man whose "yes" has brought peace of mind to thousands of people by helping them get a fresh start is the manager of the Personal Finance Co. office in this city.

His job is to make personal loans, and to keep the transactions on a business-like basis. His years of experience with Personal have taught him to respect the honesty of local people—friends, relatives, or employer are not brought into the picture.

Don't borrow unnecessarily. But if a loan—for a month or a year, or longer—is the sensible thing for you (and you're the judge) the YES MAN will appreciate the chance to say "yes."

You can telephone him . . . or drop in to see him at the Personal Finance Company office. He says "yes" to 4 out of 5.

Personal FINANCE CO.
319 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.
Phone: Kingston 3470 • George Carpenter, YES Manager
Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns • Personal Finance Company of New York

CORNER BEEF

Empire "4 Star"
BOTTOM ROUND
EXPERTLY CURED CORNER BEEF
VACUUM PACKED IN SPECIAL PLASTIC BAG
89¢ lb.



Empire SUPER MARKETS

SAVE 10c LB.
HAMBURG FOWLS Fresh 2½ to 5½ lbs. **49¢ LB.**
29¢ LB.

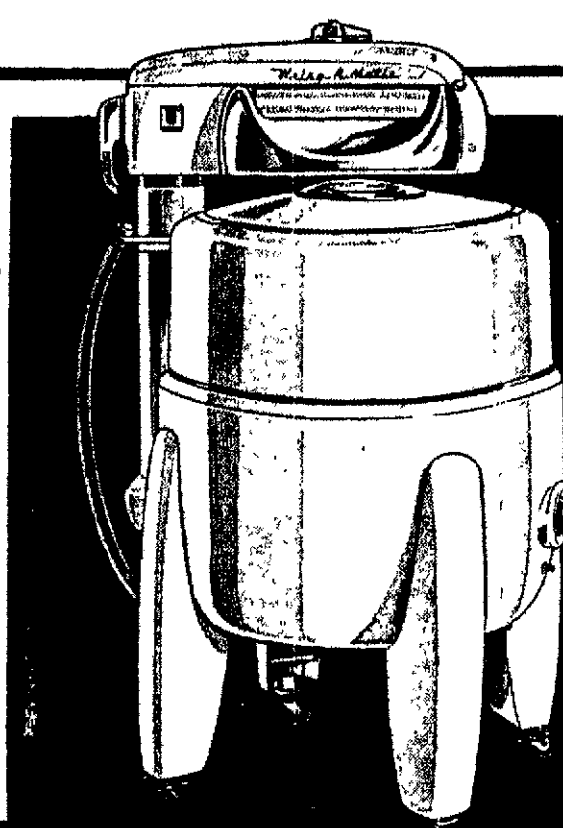
SUGAR
JACK FROST GRANULATED
SPECIAL PRICE FOR THIS WEEK
5 LB BAG 43¢

Seabrook Farms Quick-Frozen Foods
SPECIAL PRICES FOR THIS WEEK
BRUSSEL SPROUTS 10 OZ PKG **33¢**
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES 10 OZ PKG **23¢**
61 Albany Ave., Kingston Main Street, New Paltz

Montgomery Ward

Kingston, N. Y.

Now get extra quality...extra value...extra features built in the
NEW 1950 M-W WASHERS



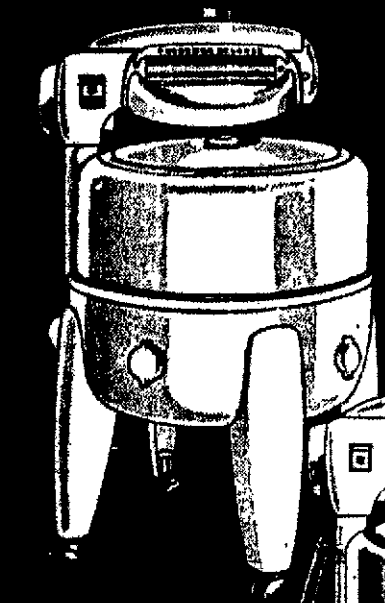
1950 M-W SUPREME WASHER WITH WRING-A-MATIC WRINGER! STOPS AT SLIGHTEST PULL ON CLOTHES!

\$5 Down, \$6 Monthly On Convenient Terms 138⁹⁵

- Amazing M-W Wring-A-Matic wringer!
- Wringer has big 2½-inch balloon rolls!
- Extra large tub! 9-10 lbs. dry clothes capacity!
- Exclusive 6-vane Swirlator washing action!
- Timer . . . automatically stops machine at set time!

Compare! M-W's finest washer costs you less . . . gives you more than any comparable make! Besides the sensational stop feature of the Wring-A-Matic wringer you get automatic indexing (no lever needed to change wringer position), both automatic and adjustable pressure. Gentle Swirlator washes clothes cleaner, faster . . . safe for even finest fabrics!

• Supreme washer with automatic drain pump



STANDARD QUALITY WASHER IN TWO TUB SIZES!

*Here's a big 8-9 lb. capacity washer with all the features for faster, easier washdays! Large tub holds 16½ gals. to water line, 23½ gals. to top! Swirlator action for faster washing . . . famous Lovell wringer with 2-inch balloon rolls for easier wringing operation. Many other features!

• Standard washer with automatic drain pump

*Same features as above model, only with smaller, water-saving tub! 7 lb. capacity . . . holds 16½ gals. to water line, 21½ gals. to top. Compare M-W's low price only **94.95** With automatic pump

96⁹⁵

\$5 Down, \$6 Monthly On Convenient Terms

M-W DELUXE WASHER! MANY EXTRAS!

Compare! See how M-W gives you extras usually found only on washers selling for dollars more! Just set M-W's shut-off timer from 1 to 15 minutes and forget it . . . motor shuts off when time is up. Swirlator washing action. Lovell wringer with 2-inch balloon rolls. 8-9 pound capacity!

118⁹⁵

\$5 Down, \$6 Monthly On Convenient Terms

M-W's 1950 ECONOMY PRICED WASHER!

\$5 Down, \$6 Monthly On Easy Terms 76⁹⁵

Here's M-W's low-priced washer that's ideal for the average size family. Washes 7-8 pounds at a time. Has all the necessary features for quick, efficient washing. Non-tangling washing action removes dirt gently, thoroughly . . . safe for even delicate articles. Famous Lovell wringer with semi-balloon rolls, quick-action pressure release and automatic tilt drainboard!

Pay only \$5 down on any model...

Use Ward's Convenient Monthly Payment Plan. As little as \$1.50 a week, up to 24 months to pay!

OFFICE CAT

Wife—Is it true that money talks?
Husband—That's what they say, my dear.
Wife—Well, I wish you'd leave a little here to talk to me during the day. I get so lonely.

It happened at the zoo one day. An attendant was dressing a monkey in pants and a little jacket. Next he put a funny little hat on his head, glasses on his nose, and stuck a pipe in his mouth. At this point, the monkey turned to his captor and whispered, "What's he trying to do—make a man out of me?"

Change of Job
A baby-sitter
Who gets a squawker
Fast becomes
A baby-walker
Marn R. Kramer, R.N.

Changing Color
Vegetable and Aniline
Dyes come out of clothes they're in.
But some clever thing is done to
Make them stay in clothes they run to.
—Gail S. Rand

A lunatic walked up to the new
superintendent.
Lunatic—We like you much bet-



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Jimmy Hatlo

PITY THE FATE OF BLOOPER MC BLOTCH. HE SELECTED A SUIT FROM A THREE-INCH-SQUARE SWATCH...

BUT COMPARED TO THE SAMPLE, THE SUIT IS ATOMIC—IT'S AS LOUD AS THE TUGS OF A BURLEYCUE COMIC...

HERE'S A BEAUTIFUL PATTERN... WE'RE GETTING A BOLT OF IT IN TOMORROW... BUT THIS SAMPLE WILL GIVE YOU THE IDEA...



ter than the last fellow.
New Superintendent—(Beaming) Why?
Lunatic—Oh, you seem more like one of us.

The rich man's troubles are mainly sentimental ones, our experience is that a poor man's troubles are stern realities.

Goodwill for the Company you represent it, like your own good name, won by a thousand acts of courtesy and service. It can be lost by one act of thoughtfulness or rudeness.

Vanity is when you have your own picture painted—instead of buying an old master.

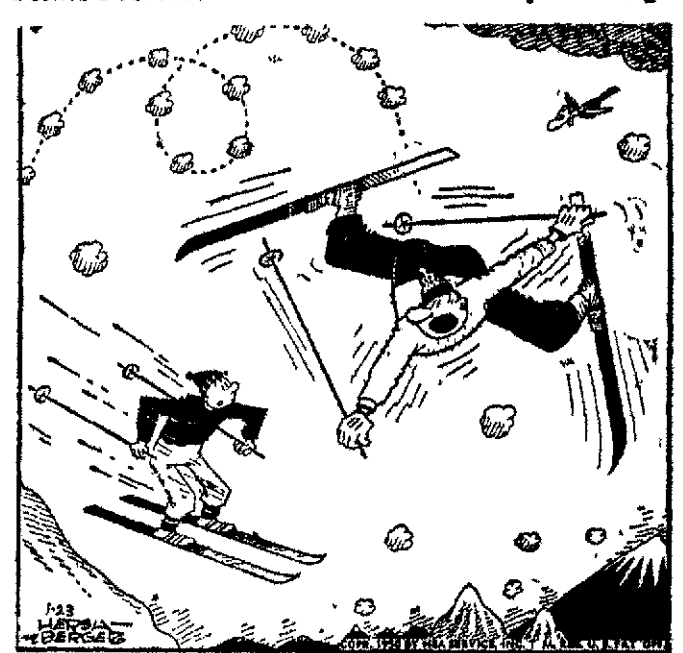
—Exchange

"Sweet Adeline" is the bottle hymn of the republic—Exchange.



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Herzhberger



"I'm beginning to think I should have taken a Florida vacation!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"So who cares what it's for? You run a contest for housewives to figure out uses for it and we make a fortune."

OUT OUR WAY

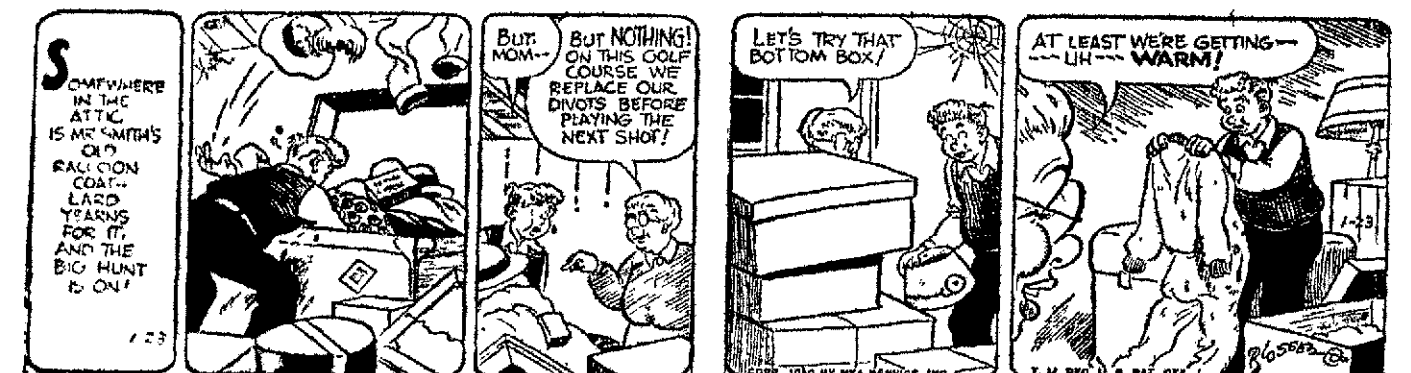
By J. R. Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

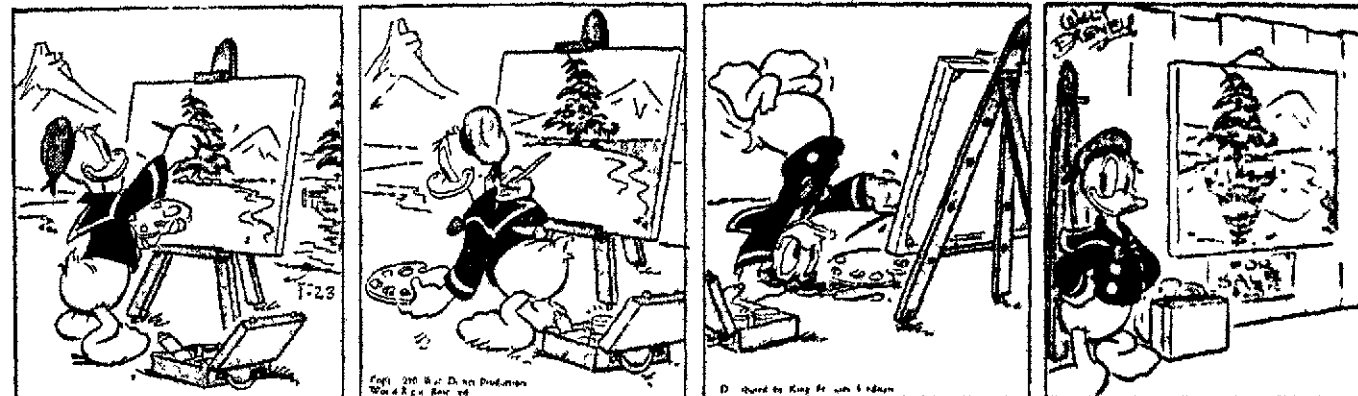
HEAT'S ON

By Merrill Blosser



DONALD DUCK

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE. Registered U. S. Patent Office By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

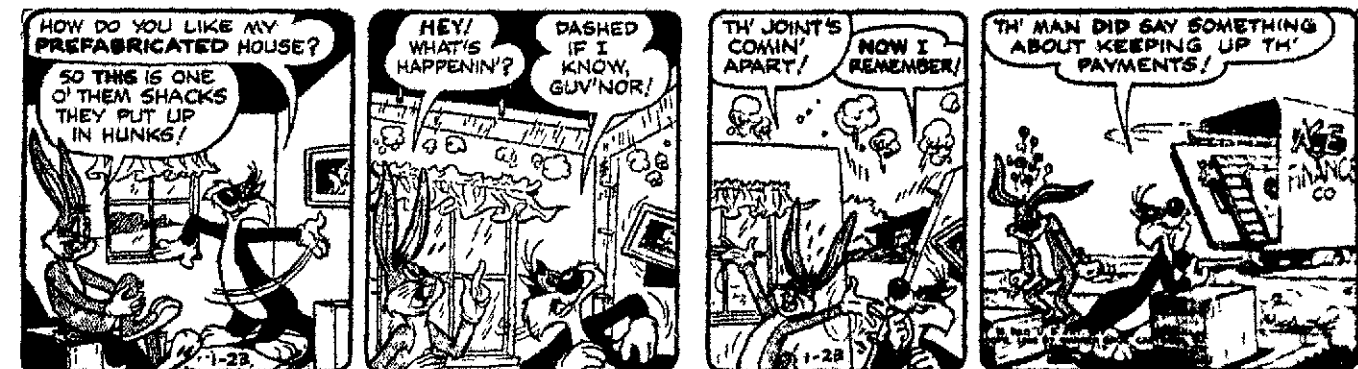
A HANDYMAN WITH A COUCH.

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By CHICK LESTER



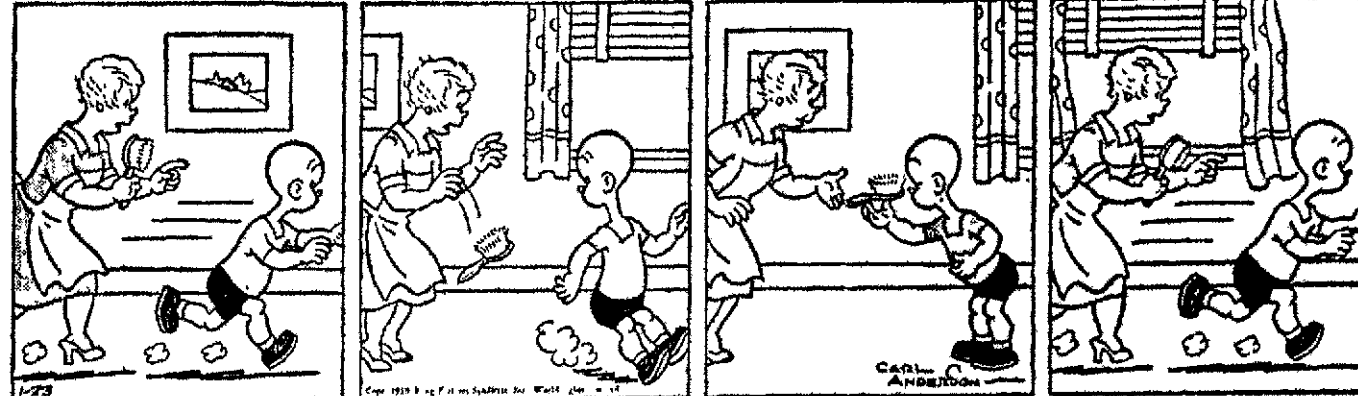
BUGS BUNNY

PREFAB NOT PREPARED



HENRY

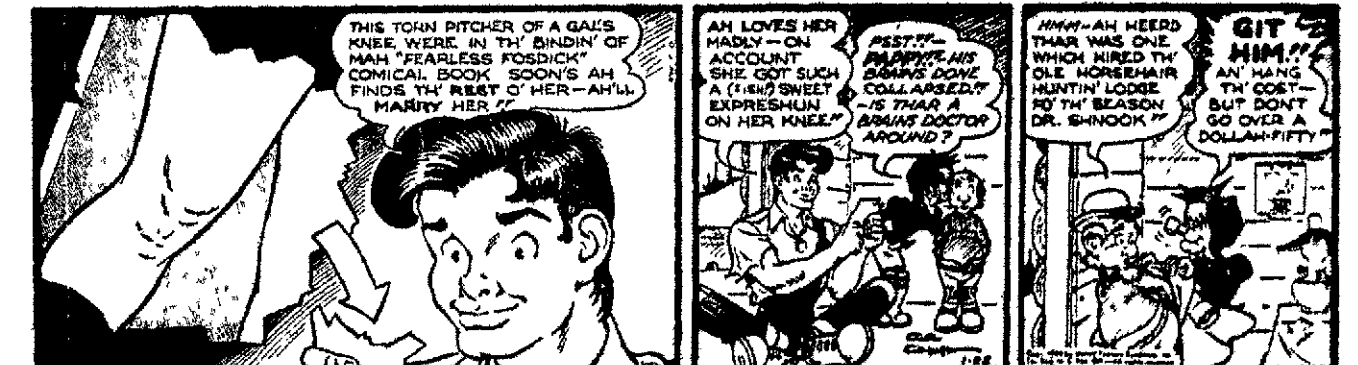
By Carl Anderson



L'L ABNER

CALLING DR. SHNOOK

By Al Capp



CAPTAIN EASY

CALLING ALL CARS

By Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

NO!

By Edgar Martin



ALLEY OOP

LOOK AGAIN!

By V. T. Hamlen



Mains to Be Honored By Y Basketball Loop

Award Night Set For February 11

Clark Mats, the Port Ewen minor league pitcher who has been advanced to Class B by the New York Giants, will be honored by the Y M C A Basketball League at a special "Award Night" on Saturday, Feb. 11, Lou Schuler announced today.

Mats, who is a member of the second place Chee Little squad in the Y loop, was similarly honored by more than 200 Port Ewen and Kingston friends last week in Port Ewen.

The silent, stolid right hander who compiled the best pitching record in K.H.S. history, has been assigned to the Trenton, N. J. club of the Interstate League, a Class B Circuit. He won 20 and lost 7 for Springfield, Ohio, in the Ohio Class D League in 1949.

The Port Ewen blond is considered a good basketball player, an excellent team man and always dangerous on the offense. A strong youngster, he invariably goes the full 40 minutes without relief.

Committee Named

Lou Schuler, physical director of the Y, heads the committee for the night and will be assisted by the following team managers: For Port Ewen, Wilfrid Motors; William Mahoney, Chee Little; Eric Goerke, Harry's Angels; John Hughes, Potter Brothers; Clyde Carter, Schuler's Inn; George Magley, Village Rest; Sylvester Ten Brock, Sixth Ward; Jeff Brannen, Fuller's; and Neil Dubois, Potter Brothers.

Schuler said he would try to have some member of the New York Giant club or official family come to Kingston to make the presentation. All sports who desire to contribute to the affair can give their contributions to any member of the committee or to Schuler at the Y.M.C.A.

Angels Trounce Saugerties, 62-45

Harry's Angels moved into Saugerties Saturday night and moved out with an impressive 62-45 victory over the Saugerties Merchants to their credit.

A 24-point spurge in the final quarter broke the back of a hard fought game. The locals were in front all the way, by quarter counts of 13-12, 27-23, 38-31.

Eric Goerke shaded Paul Kuman for scoring honors by a single point with 17 markers, while Ward Dunham netted 14. Carlson paced the home cages with a dozen points.

The boxscore

Harry's Angels (62)	FG	FP	TP
Dunham, f.....	4	6	14
Goerke, c.....	8	1	17
Petruski, c.....	0	2	2
Kearney, c.....	3	1	7
Kaman, c.....	6	4	16
Schnuggessy, g.....	1	2	4
East, g.....	1	0	2
Total	23	16	62

—	23	16	62	Leslie	178	156	487
—	FG	FP	TP	Schwang	156	123	279
Total					857	879	895
Saugerties Merchants (45)				Bennett (3)			
McWeeney, f	3	1	7	Knoepfel	203	216	590
Whitaker, f	4	1	9	Walsh	173	212	190
Hunter, c	2	2	6	Fills	200	255	180
Miller, c	0	2	2	Zimmer	180	168	168
Garrison, c	4	4	12	Seid	176	224	235
Vanderbeck, g	3	1	7	Total	855	1008	1011
Mower, g	1	0	2	Russo-Bowleshirts (4)			
Total				R Howard	132	207	187
	17	10	45	C Gruenewald	159	176	217
				R Robinson	208	148	186
				Robinson	156	184	52

Scoring by quarters:
Angels..... 13 14 11 8 14
Saugerties..... 12 11 8 14

Fouls committed by Harry's Angels 15, Saugerties 18. Officials, Benjamin and Seafoss.

Detroit Kegler Leads Petersen

Chicago, Jan. 23 (AP)—Bob Branton, 25-year-old commercial art student from Detroit, early today captured the lead in the \$44,800 Petersen bowling classic with an eight game 1502.

Branton rolled games of 218, 224, 174, 225, 159, 163, 180 and 223 to take top spot from Chicago's Junior McMahon, national match game champion.

McMahon dropped to second place with his 1583 posted Saturday night. He was followed by Ed Vinchester, Philadelphia, with 1572, and two more Detroit bowlers, Ed Edmunds with 1566 and Chuck O'Donnell with 1564.

The battle for the Petersen top award of \$5,000 enters daily living today, continuing until the wind-up Feb. 5.

Thomas Reis and Marcia Levine Roll Top Scores in Youth Tenpin League

Thomas Reis and Marcia Levine swept singles and doubles honors in the weekly matches of the Kingston Youth Bowling League over the weekend, with 282 and 264 respectively.

Reis hit 171-111 and Miss Levine posted 154-130 at the Bowlerium. Harold Buehler was runner-up with 151 and Francis Whalen had 152. Other high scores were Bruce Munson 138, Rudy Hoenberger 133 and Robert Halble 132.

Judy Lowe registered the best score at the Central Recreation with 151-108. Neil Keyser's 110 led the boys.

The best scores for the boys at the Bowlerium were David Galt's 150, Richard Peck's 144 and Jack Dawkins' 139. Natalie Alison led the girls with 118-114.

All scores of 90 or better reported at the various alleys were:

Ruzzo Bowlerium
Thomas Reis 171-111; Harold

Brooks Launches Title Defense

Dave Brooks, defending champion, meets veteran Frank Schilling in the opening match of Nick Masleh's annual city pocket billiard tournament tonight at the Knickerbocker at 7:30. Eight players are in the field, including three newcomers—C. N. Massa, Pete Savatky and Claude Markie.

Valley Keglers Lose Three Sets

Kingston's Hudson Valley League pinbusters suffered one of those periodical "lost weekends" with only four wins in twelve games Sunday.

Adirondack Trailways won a pair from the Middletown Cones, shooting 1031 and 992 but slumped in the middle game to lose 884-1001. Johnny Ferraro shot 222-179-223-626. John Schatzel 214-209-615; L. Weishaup 211; C. Tiano 212-201. Pete Perino powered a 222-231-211-652 in the leadoff spot for the Cones and "Tip" Sheldon had a 226.

Elston ran into a hall of strikes in Middletown where Benoit Roofus packed 2996 with high games of 1090 and 1011. Wayne Scott shot 224-255-454; John Ellis 200-255-533; Walsh 212-217-203-659. Tom Amato had 204; John Sweeney 219 and Joe Schrowang 210 for Elstons.

Two Tough Losses

Ruzzo Bowlerium dropped a pair to Fogg-Nash in Poughkeepsie, the middle set by two sticks. George Robinson was high with 541. Hank Kemmerer shot 201; Elwood Robinson 208 and Richard Howard 207. George Baird slammed 628 with 211-203-214 in the leadoff spot for the home keggers. Bert Rhea furnished 213 and Jerry Tenhenge 221.

Milton Lumber lost two in Newburgh to the powerful Ball Motors, the middle set by two sticks. Bill Baker of Balls shot 234-577 while Frank "Taz" Spada led both clubs with 211-391.

The scores:

Adirondack Trailways (2)	FG	FP	TP
Weishaup.....	211	180	103
Schatzel.....	214	200	102
Rice.....	172	125	207
Buehler.....	161	123	157
Total	1031	884	992

Middletown Cones (1)

Perino.....	FG	FP	TP
Tiano.....	212	179	223
Sheldon.....	158	184	102
Garrison.....	189	163	107
Total	906	1001	620

Ruzzo Bowlerium (1)

Baird.....	FG	FP	TP
Howard.....	132	207	107
Robinson.....	208	148	108
G. Robinson.....	150	184	102
H. Kemmerer.....	201	179	223
Total	810	928	640

Fogg-Nash (2)

B. Buehler.....	FG	FP	TP
R. Rava.....	181	188	158
A. Acker.....	187	149	148
H. Rhea.....	177	175	221
J. Tenhenge.....	177	175	221
Total	922	928	924

Milton Lumber (1)

Gilgren.....	FG	FP	TP
Jones.....	150	180	102
Jordan.....	154	182	107
Reis.....	151	170	99
Rhodes.....	105	100	148
Total	660	630	456

Ball Motors (2)

MacLellan.....	FG	FP	TP
A. Fottino.....	180	182	107
Edmunds.....	211	190	100
Petersen.....	143	157	144
Mantio.....	172	198	178
Total	686	688	436

Skating Race

Glens Falls, N. Y., Jan. 23 (AP)—The Northern New York Skating Association will stage its fourth annual skating championship race Saturday.

The event originally was scheduled for Jan. 1-2, but was postponed because of lack of ice. The new date was announced yesterday.

Monashetsky 158; Francis Whalen 152-82; Bruce Munson 138-108; Marcia Levine 134-130; Rudy Hoenberger 133-88; Robert Halble 132-104; Patricia Nyles 127; Conrad Hermsman 120-104; Paul Davis 116-114; Joe Demko 113; Robert Paulus 112-80; George Barkley 112; Lewis Kirschner 110-83; Ann Setagave 106-103; Donald Ashdown 102; John Janaki 101-81; Genevieve Costello 99; Ronald Ashdown 94-92; Stuart Buckhinder 90.

Central Recreation
Judy Lowe 131-109; Jane Gunter 115-111; Neil Keyser 110-102; G. Houtgating 114; B. Weishaup 119.

Ferraro's Bowldrome
Brooks Alton 118-114; Judith Brooks 98; Kathryn Brooks 91; David Galt 160-109; Richard Peck 144-110; Jack Dawkins 139-92; Robert Shughrine 122-122; Ray Roux 117-108; Robert Dawkins 114; John Cullum 91; James Sills 93; Lee Herrington 91.



IT'S A DEAL—Freddie Mills, left, shakes hands with Joey Maxin. The Englishman defends the world light-heavyweight championship against the Cleveland contender at Earl's Court, London, Jan. 24.

Haas' 203 Leads Long Beach Open

Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 23 (AP)—Twenty professionals bunched in a spread of five strokes and headed by young Freddie Haas, Jr., of New Orleans headed into the final round of the \$10,000 Long Beach Open Golf tournament today.

Prospects for a deadlock between two or more of the challengers for the top \$2,000 purse seemed promising as the field stroked into the final 18 holes over the Lakewood Country Club's par 35-36-71 course.

Long Beach's inaugural spurge into major league tournament golf a year ago ended in a tie between Ben Hogan and Jimmy Demaret, and Hogan won the playoff.

Today 34-year-old Haas, who beat Hogan and Johnny Palmer in a playoff for the 1948 Portland, Ore., Open, held a slim one stroke lead over four worthy challengers, and he was only five shots ahead of some others.

Haas, crack amateur in the south in the 1930's, moved into the lead at the end of 54 holes yesterday with rounds of 70-66-67 for 203.

Pressing one stroke behind today at 204 were National Open Champion Cary Middlecott, former National P.C.A. Champion Jim Farris, Western Canadian Champion Stan Leonard, and ex-U.S. public links titholder Smiley Quick.

Linked at 205 were dark-horses Dave Douglas from Newark, Del., and 21-year-old Paul O'Leary of Bismarck, N. D.

Hockey at a Glance
(By The Associated Press)

Last Night's Scores
National League
Toronto 1, Detroit 0.
Montreal 5, Boston 4.
Chicago 4, New York 3.

Eastern League
Boston 4, Atlantic City 1.
Saturday's Results
National League
Brentford 3, Boston 1.
Toronto 2, New York 1.
Detroit 5, Chicago 3.

Eastern League
Milwaukee 5, Grand Rapids 4.

Baseball
Cleveland 7, Boston 4.
Chicago 4, New York 3.
Detroit 5, Chicago 3.

Baseball
Cleveland 7, Boston 4.
Chicago 4, New York 3.
Detroit 5, Chicago 3.

Baseball
Cleveland 7, Boston 4.
Chicago 4, New York 3.
Detroit 5, Chicago 3.

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Cleveland 7, Boston 4.
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Baseball
Cleveland 7, Boston 4.
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Detroit 5, Chicago 3.

SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Freeman Sports Editor

Bagatelles:
Say It Ain't So Department: Are all the members of the K.H.S. varsity basketball squad adhering to strict training regulations, and is one member of the cast getting a swelled-noggin? We hope the answer to the first half of the query is "yes" and to the other half it's "no", a thousand times no.

Flores and Jetsam:
Kingston High will hold out for the Middletown gym as the site for the first round playoff in the DUSO basketball race. . . . Next to the municipal auditorium in Kingston, it's the best lay-out in the conference. . . . The little hamlet of Goheen (home of the Hambletonians) also boasts a top-notch basketball court. DUSO League records in sports are obscure, actually don't exist, so it's dangerous to make a flat-footed statement that Friday's scramble in basketball created the first triple tie in the conference's history. In any event, it's the first one within our spurs as a reporter and that covers 20 years. . . . Lightweight vault poles may be an improvement, but what track and field really needs—if they want to see some new marks—is a lightweight shotput. Boy, would that be a thrill! For the clear, analytical positive approach to bowling, we give you Clifton "Pinpoint" Quick. Some of our greatest temple schemers, philosophers, medicine men, showboats and dreamers could do a lot worse than bending an ear to the pinpointer for a few minutes.

Little Lady With a Big Job:
Edith Hungerford has been delegated the responsibility of lining up 24 booster teams (plus sponsors) for the opening night show of the New York State Women's championships at Ruzzo's on March 17. These booster squads are made up of female bowlers who have not appeared previously in sanctioned leagues and the stipend is \$18.00 per squad. The over-enthusiastic Port Ewen hairdresser has found the going rough so far and, unless there is a greater response from local merchants and bowling interests, the whole affair will flop. We hope nothing like that happens and that local business men will give Mrs. Hungerford the assistance she needs to accomplish this big job. Toast of the Matine Club league is Jessie Burnett, the golf star, who boasted her average from 90 to 123 in nine weeks in her first season at bowling. Helen Styles, a veteran trundler, recently converted the 5-7-10 split, one of the most difficult in the lexicon of bowling. Ask Bob Hanley, the retired star, about that one.

Of Men and Mice:
Poughkeepsie hopes that Wee Willie Smith will prove a second and Carmine Virginia are not likely to be realized. Smith is a capable, at times flashy, performer, but lacks the consistency of the Virginia who engaged in these literary duels with Balfyace Decker. DUSO and area officials have adopted a "no what" attitude toward the scrapping of the post-graduate rule by the state high school athletic authorities. The general reaction is that it never figured greatly in area athletics and won't hurt anybody. In case you're interested, 11 of the 16 finalists in the recent National Match game bowling championships won by Julie McMahon, used three-fingered balls. Eleven in the same group used the four-step delivery. That should give you an idea of the trend in bowling styles. The greatest effectiveness of the championship league was found among bowlers whose ball rolls "outside" the finger holes. . . . This disproves the common theory that the mineralite that rolls over or between the holes is the best pin maker.

One of the happiest youngsters in town is Joe Clark, 7-year-old son of Ken Clark, who is doing a swell promotional job in connection with the Columbian Speller, a minstrel show that will bring Tommy Henrich to Kingston on January 30. Master Clark, a southpaw, met "Old Reliable" and Jackie Farrell of the New York promotional staff in the Yankee office last week and rehearsed the set that will climax the minstrel show. After the rehearsal Henrich presented Master Joe with an autographed picture that bore the legend: "Hope you become the next Gomez with the Yankees."

SIGNS OF THE TIME: News item: "The Poughkeepsie Chiefs today announced that admission prices for Colonial Baseball League games at Riverview Field next season will be 65 cents. . . ."

Clayton Seagers, director of Conservation Education, will speak before the Federated Sportsmen's Club of Ulster County in Woodstock next Thursday. He is supposed to have all the answers to recent blazes against the Department by L. Winslow Humphrey of East Windham. Larry Rogart, the oil tycoon, queries: "You wanna bet?"

This is the time of the year most folks find they have another dependent—the government.

Bell Likely to Solve Divisional Dilemma for Pro Football League

Philadelphia, Jan. 23 (AP)—Unless there is a last minute change of heart the 13 National American Football League owners will ask Commissioner Bert Bell to solve another problem today—the divisional makeup of the pro circuit.

It was the portly \$30,000 a year commissioner who solved the complex draft problem after the owners debated fruitlessly for 72 hours. Under Bell's system the owners and coaches drafted 390 players over the weekend.

The owners gave up in disgust Friday morning on the subject of dividing the circuit into two working divisions. They tabled the discussion and went ahead on the draft problem.

Asked if he thought the owners would turn the division problem over to him for settlement, Bell said the chances were very good.

"I doubt if they will be able to get the necessary 11 out of 13 votes to approve any plan submitted by a member. However, it's up to the brothers in the lodge to decide if they want me to do the job."

Has Wide Power
Under the N.A.F.L. constitution, the commissioner is empowered to make a final and unappealable decision on any subject turned over to him by the owners. He did that with the draft, working on a lot of toes and making them like it.

If the divisional question is turned over to the commissioner, here's how the teams probably will be divided, according to a spokesman close to the commissioner.

1—Philadelphia, Washington, New York Giants, Chicago Cardinals, Cleveland Browns and Pittsburgh.

2—Detroit, Green Bay, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago Bears and New York Bulldogs.

3—Buffalo, probably will be the swing team, playing each of the other league teams once—six games at home and six games away. The Colts could be placed in either division for standing purposes.

The other clubs would then play home and home games with five teams in their own division, one game with a club from the opposite section, and the swing team.

Bobby Jones won the U. S. Amateur championship five times—more than any other golfer in history.

BASEBALL MILLINERY:—Now bonnets for ballplayers are modeled in Cleveland by Joan Campbell, left, and Noreen Schmidt. Miss Campbell is wearing a radical idea designed to eliminate glare from the sides. The peak is two inches wider than the standard worn by Miss Schmidt, but about an inch shallower. The cap adorning Miss Schmidt will be used by the Indians.

Hooker Scores 31 as Jayvees Win; Runs Season's Total to 149 Points

DUSO to Fix Playoff Dates

officials met in Ellenville at 2 p. m. today for a drawing to establish the playoff dates for the first round triple tie among Kingston, Newburgh and Monticello.

Coach G. Warren Kias of Kingston said the playoff would be a single elimination affair, with one team drawing a first round bye and meeting the winner of the first game.

The court likely to be selected for the playoffs will be Middletown High's layout, Kias said. The Maroon mentor indicated the playoffs may start as early as tomorrow night, since it is an open date for the DUSO schools.

The Jayvees' huge total, accumulated via eleven games, and nine fouls, was his season's total scoring to 149 points for eight games. His other high efforts were 23 against Brecon, 26 against Fallsburg and 19 against Monticello. He averaged 18.5 per contest.

Charlie Tiano, who has been runner-up to Hooker in virtually every Jayvee skirmish, tossed 13 against Liberty, power and Bready had 12 each for the mountaineers.

The Jayvees spouted to a 15-5 edge at the quarter and were in front 21-12 at halftime.

The boxscore

K.H.S. Jayvees (53)

	FG	FP	TP
Spolter, f.....	11	9	31
Hooker, f.....	11	9	31
Tiano, c.....	6	2	13
Murphy, g.....	0	2	4
Henrich, g.....	0	2	4
Koenig, g.....	0	2	4
Ferraro, c.....	0	0	0
DeCicco, g.....	0	0	0
Camp, g.....	0	0	0
Total	28	13	53

Liberty (44)

	FG	FP	TP
Dowe, f.....	4	4	12
White, f.....	0	0	0
Prater, c.....	4	2	8
McKinn, g.....	0	0	0
Schal, g.....	0	1	1
Schmidt, c.....	0	3	3
Reidley, g.....	6	0	12
Total	17	10	44

Scoring by quarters:
Kingston..... 15 6 12 20
Liberty..... 15 6 11 18

Officials: Korman and Deel.

Hooker's Record
Opponents..... FG FP TP
Middletown..... 3 1 7
Brecon (1)..... 2 1 4
Port Jervis..... 7 1 16
Monticello..... 9 1 19
Fallsburg (2)..... 11 1 23
Berkshire..... 12 1 26
Newburgh..... 13 1 31
Liberty..... 13 1 31

College Basketball
(By The Associated Press)

Big Ten
Illinois 66, Ohio State 50.
Iowa 61, Northwestern 50.
Minnesota 57, Michigan 52.
Indiana 19, Purdue 39.

Big Seven
Colorado 19, Oklahoma 17.
Iowa State 61, Missouri 14.

Eastern (Ivy) League
Pennsylvania 84, Dartmouth 42.

Southwest Conference
Baylor 52, Rice 13.

Southern Conference
North Carolina State 62, North Carolina 57.
William and Mary 64, Wake Forest 44.

Missouri Valley
Detroit 67, Bradley 54.
St. Louis 61, Drake 48.
Oklahoma A&M 64, Texas 53.

Northeastern Conference
Alabama 57, Tulane 47.
Vanderbilt 58, Auburn 47.
Georgia Tech 68, Tennessee 55.

Skyline Six
Wyoming 54, Colorado A & M 45.
Utah 5

Holstein Scores 26 For Chezzies

Lafayette "Champ" Holstein accounted for 26 points and Ken Lowe hit for 20 to power the Chezzies' squad to a 60-57 victory over Village Rest in the Y Basketball League on Saturday.

The "Villagers" presented their own power twins in George Magley, who bucketed 24 points and Andy Murphy who accounted for 20. McGrane of Chezz also hit in double figures with 13.

Chezz led all the way, moving in front 18-7 at the quarter mark and 32-19 at the half.

The boxscore:

	FG	FP	TP
Holstein f.....	12	2	25
G. Glaser f.....	2	0	20
Lowe f.....	1	1	3
McGrane g.....	6	1	13
W. Glaser g.....	1	1	3
Totals.....	31	7	68

	FG	FP	TP
Magley f.....	11	2	24
Koepfen f.....	2	1	5
Murphy f.....	8	4	20
Whitaker g.....	3	2	8
Chezz g.....	0	0	0
Petruski g.....	0	0	0
Totals.....	24	9	57

Scoring by quarters:
 Chezz: 15, 17, 12, 22
 Village Rest: 17, 12, 20, 12

Fouls committed by Chezz: 10
 Village Rest: 14. Officials: J. Mills and R. Lindhorst

Norwegian Skiers Sweep Two Meets

Lake Placid, N. Y., Jan. 23 (AP)—Norway's amazing ski jumpers put on another brilliant demonstration of their specialty over the week-end and rate even more heavily to grab top honors in the world championships starting here a week from today.

Splitting the eight-man squad in half, the Norwegians turned up for the championships by sweeping the first four places in a jump at Salisbury Mills, N. Y., yesterday, and tying for first place in another meet at Berlin, N. H.

A 22-year-old Norwegian shoe clerk, Torbjorn Falkanger, led his mates to victory at Salisbury Mills with a 207.4 total. This was contested on artificial ice down the Norwegian Ski Club's 60 meter hill. Norwegian exchange student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, there was real snow at Berlin but it was sticky and warm, and the race was slow.

Kaarstun jumped 212 and 223 feet, outdistancing Thrane, who had 205 and 220 feet, but superior form gave the Norway star a tie.

An American star, Brooklyn's Arthur Tokle, jumped farther than Falkanger at Salisbury Mills, but the Norwegian's visitor won out on better form. Experts predict Falkanger will be the top jumper of all time with added experience. He jumped 153 feet, and then did 179 on the second try. Tokle had leaps of 162 and 174 feet, and with 202.7 points wound up fifth.

Pro Basketball

(By The Associated Press)

Last Night's Scores
 National Association
 Anderson 77, Syracuse 75.
 Baltimore 76, Sheboygan 69.
 St. City 111, Denver 97.
 New York 81, Rochester 71.
 Minneapolis 103, Chicago 70.
 Fort Wayne 82, Washington 70.
 St. Louis 71, Boston 47.

Saturday's Scores
 National Association
 Rochester 95, Anderson 79.
 Sheboygan 85, Washington 82.
 Waterloo 88, Denver 81.
 Baltimore 68, Philadelphia 58.
 Indianapolis 112, Fort Wayne 84.

Cadet Basketball

Tigers 86, D. Smith f 23, Perry f 23, Cahill 16, J. J. Smith g 12, C. Alder f 10, G. W. Smith g 11, Walters 41, DeBell 11, Nagle f 4, Boyle c 4, Ward g 9, Schroeder f 9, Turck g.

Lions 60: Dempsey f 30, Altmore f 6, Planthorn c 12, Broadhead g 12, P. Modjeski g, Gandrau g.

Bears 52: DeBois f 23, Chisholm f 12, Smith 15, Dempsey g, Brooks g.

Dead-Ringer for Half-Brother

The Calumet two-year-old, Panfare, is a dead-ringer for his older half-brother, Coaltown, and is considered the leading prospect among Warren Wright's "baby" racers.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

The only thing some people are quick at is getting fired.

Watch out for the man who scratches his head—he's very likely to break it.

A doctor warns that it is dangerous to rub the eyes. What's the danger?

Had expected to do when the Christmas bills come in?

Many of the big league ball players are spending the winter fishing—and they are welcoming strikes.

The trouble with most governments is too many deals and too few ideas.

Awarded Beck Medal



Henry Mattson of Woodstock received the Carol H. Beck Medal for his self-portrait at the 145th annual oil painting and sculpture exhibition which opened Saturday at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. The exhibition will remain open through Feb. 26.

The Beck Medal was awarded by the painters' jury for the 41st time for the best portrait in oil.

Other Woodstock artists represented at the exhibition include Alfio Faggi, Karl Fortess, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Sidney Laufman, Doris Lee, Eugene Luddins, Elhel Magalan, Howard Mandel, Anton Regler, and Denny Winters.

The Academy is open weekdays, except Monday, from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m. and on Sunday and holidays from 1 to 5 p. m.

WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, JR.

Bemelman's Vehicle Starts on Road Today

Woodstock, Jan. 23—It has been announced that "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep," the Bemelman's play starring Frederic March and Florence Eldridge, in which Michael Linenthal, of the Woodstock Playhouse, has a featured part, will open on Broadway Thursday, March 2. Today the play will begin a week's engagement at the Grand Theatre, London, Ont. The play will go to Philadelphia and Boston before opening in New York.

A preview performance will be given of "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep," Feb. 28, for the Grenfell Association of America. The name of the theatre has not yet been announced. The event will mark the birthday of the late Sir Wilfred Grenfell who, in 1892, became Labrador's first doctor, later giving medical services and building hospitals, schools and relief agencies to serve 1,200 miles of isolated coastline.

Water Crew Erects Tank for New System

Woodstock, Jan. 23—In a village the size of Woodstock it is seldom one is able to witness major construction work such as the erection of the standpipes for the water system, which has begun on the Mead's mountain road. Many Woodstockers had been on hand last Saturday afternoon they would have beheld a sight of the kind which attracts city sidewalk superintendents in droves.

Under a lowering January sky, the crew sent by the Pittsburgh-Denver Steel Company was erecting the 100,000 gallon tank. The plant crane would first swing the huge sections of steel to the third tier some 40 feet from the ground, while the men worked with a series of pulleys to jettison the sheet metal into place. Despite the power of the machinery employed, it was apparent that the men themselves performed the backbreaking task of finally fitting the pieces above the lower tier. One crew member, once the piece was hoisted like a flying kite, was required to inch himself along its length to adjust the ropes, one by one to swing it into place. After this perilous job was done, the huge piece of metal was attached to the rolling device which moved it into place around the tank and the next step moved with ease. Once again, however, the crew performed the whole routine over again with each separate section.

The work, which is moving according to schedule, will be completed in about a week.

Pictures Sold

Woodstock, Jan. 23—After the closing of Mrs. Nan Pin's exhibition of paintings by artists from her gallery, four pictures were sold to buyers from Rochester. Two pictures by Mrs. Kate Meyers, "Skating Pond" and "Red Barns," were among those sold. The other two were "Boy with Sled" and "Birches" by Elizabeth Bush Woicesko.

Odd Fellows Install Officers for Year

Woodstock, Jan. 23—A public meeting was held at the Odd Fellows Hall in Bearsville Friday night for the election of officers for the lodge.

Members of the Aquapac Rebekah attended and served a dinner after the meeting.

Officers for the coming year will be William J. Melville, noble grand; Oscar Lott, vice grand; Eugene Hunk, Jr., Jr., warder; William Werner, conductor; Edward Baker, chaplain; Arlington Rose, right seam supporter; Harrison Rose, left seam supporter; Clyde Elwyn, right supporter to the noble grand; Eugene Hunk, Sr., left supporter to the noble grand; Kenneth Paxton, right supporter to the vice

'Two Jima' Story Starts Wednesday At Uptown Theatre

"Sands of Two Jima," Republic's remarkable story of the marine's greatest hour, which starts Wednesday, Jan. 25, at Reade's Kingston Theatre, Wall street, will rank as one of the really great war pictures of the age.

The film will remain at the theatre for a complete week's showing with feature presentations at 2 p. m., 7 p. m. and 9 p. m. daily.

Made with the complete cooperation of the U. S. Marine Corps, the film combines all the majesty and wretchedness, the courage and cowardice, the hope and despair and glory of war with a human tender story of a group of men, their dreams and their women.

The story, which is painted against the bloody background of the battles of Tarawa and Two Jima, starts at a marine training camp in New Zealand in 1943. A squadron of U. S. leathernecks—which is to make history in the Pacific—is learning to fight, the hard way, from a tough and seasoned campaigner, Sergeant John Stryker.

John Wayne has been cast as Stryker and turns in the most powerful, dynamic performance of his career. Fans who know him for his easy western characterizations will thrill to the dignity of his portrayal.

Stryker's ruthless training tactics make the relationship between him and his men difficult one. They all dislike him but P.F.C. Peter Conway, played by John Agar, detests him. Stryker has served under Peter's father, Colonel Sam Conway who was killed at Guadalcanal. Peter has taken a psychological beating all his life from his father, who considers him a weakling, and does so for Stryker's extravagant praise of the colonel.

When Stryker tries to dissuade him from marrying Allison Bromley, played by Adele Mara, whom he meets at a servicemen's club, Conway rejects his advice. This romance is a poignant touching episode in the midst of the brutality of war.

At Tarawa, the leathernecks have a chance to see Stryker in action. When he risks his life to blow up a bunker full of Japs with a skillfully thrown satchel bomb, they begin to appreciate the kind of fighter he is.

Tarawa is taken and the squad is given a brief leave in Hawaii. There Stryker has an experience with a street woman that reveals the cause of his bitterness—an unsuccessful, heart-breaking marriage and understanding him better. Even young Conway begins to lose some of the animosity he has felt for the sergeant.

Then comes Two Jima and the most glorious victory of the Marines, with the famous flag-raising providing the thrilling, inspiring climax to the film. The three survivors of the flag-raising on Mt. Suribachi, John H. Bradley, Ira H. Hayes and Rene A. Gagnon, portray themselves.

In addition to Wayne, Agar and Miss Mara, the cast includes Forrest Tucker, Wally Cassell, James Brown, Richard Webb, Arthur Franz, Julius Benedict, James Holden, Peter Coe, Richard Widmark, Bill Murray and more than 1,200 Marines.

The re-enactment of the landings on Tarawa and Two Jima will go down in motion picture history as the most realistic, finest war photography ever made.

Harry Brown wrote the original story, "Sands of Two Jima" and collaborated with James Edward Grant on the screen play. Allan Dwan is responsible for the fine direction and Edmund Grainger was associate producer.

Mantz Claims New West-East Speed

New York, Jan. 23 (AP)—Paul Mantz, 47-year-old speed pilot and movie stunt flier, today claimed a new west-east coast record for planes with gasoline-fueled engines.

He spanned the continent yesterday in four hours, 32 minutes, 58 seconds, in a converted P-51 fighter plane. The plane had a 2,000 horsepower engine.

Grange News

Udler Park Dart Ball

The next game in the dart ball league in which Udler Grange 993 Men's team is first, will be held Tuesday night at the Udler Park Grange Hall. Both the men's and women's teams will meet teams from Highland. All Grange members will be welcome to attend and participate. The Udler Grange Men's Team have won seven out of nine games and the Women's Team which is in third place has won three out of six games.

At the last regular meeting of the grange January 18, the membership committee announced that it will hold a meeting this Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. M. Cameron. Charles Warren, chairman, reported plans completed for the card party to be held at the hall Friday. Proceeds will be used to repair the hall.

The lecturer's program was conducted by Mrs. Loren LePore and consisted of a talk by the Rev. Harold Swezey of the West Park Church of the Ascension. This was followed by a few quiz games in which all participated. The next regular meeting of the grange will be Wednesday, February 1, 8 p. m.

Released on \$50 Bail

Leslie Terpening, 42, Rifton, was arrested Saturday on a warrant charging disorderly conduct. The complainant was his wife and the arrest was made by Deputy Sheriff Carl Cline and Arthur Smith. Taken before Justice of the Peace Francis Pallen at Port Jervis, \$50 bail was posted and the matter adjourned until January 25, at 7 o'clock.

FOUND INNOCENT



Preston Tucker sits with his mother, Mrs. L. C. Holmes, in Chicago Federal Court after the government's case against the automaker and seven associates went to the jury. Tucker and his associates were found innocent of charges that they executed a \$24,000,000 fraud in attempting to put over a postwar "dream car."

News of Our Own Service Folks

Is Graduated

Staff Sergeant Chester A. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gray, R.F.D., Kerhonkson, was graduated last week from the Air Force Communications School at Scott Field Base, Illinois.

He was a member of the 8th Air Force during World War 2. Participating in 30 missions, he was awarded the air medal and three Oak Leaf clusters, and European Theatre ribbon with four battle stars.

Prior to entering the communications school, S/Sgt. Gray was stationed at Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado.

Harold E. Faille, Former Resident, Cited in Danville

Harold Edward Faille, a former resident of Kingston, was named Danville, Va., outstanding young citizen of 1949. The distinction was made known at the 11th annual Joyce Founders Day last Friday night when the Junior Chamber of Commerce made its service award.

The presentation was made by T. Bryan Tate, past president of the Kiwanis Club and a member of the secret committee named to make the annual selection.

Faille who is an employee of Dan River Mills, was born in Rhinebeck and was educated in New York and Kingston. He was connected with the Hercules Powder Company at Fort Ewen. Later Faille was transferred by the powder company to Dublin, Va., and still later moved to Danville. He is married and the father of two boys and a girl.

The award was based on Faille's accomplishments since coming to Danville in 1945: committeeman for Boy Scout Troop 58, member of the Danville Council on Health, co-chairman of the education committee of the Danville Safety Council, Community Chest team captain, Salvation Army team captain, member of the board of control of the Virginia State Exchange Club, president of the Danville Exchange Club, co-chairman of the Danville chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, director of the Danville March of Dimes, state director of the Virginia Junior Chamber of Commerce and president of the Danville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Eisenhower Gets Post

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 23 (AP)—Milton Stover Eisenhower, long a career government official and since 1943 president of Kansas State College, is to be the new president of Pennsylvania State College. The 51-year-old educator is a brother of General Dwight D. Eisenhower, wartime supreme allied commander in Europe and now president of Columbia University. Penn State's board of trustees met here Saturday and elected Eisenhower unanimously. The Penn State president's post has been vacant since Dr. Ralph Dorn Hetzel died in 1947.

BAD COLDS

Best-known home remedy you can use to relieve distress

Use it in steam—Rub it on, too!

VICKS VAPORUB

Tucker and Seven Win Acquittal on Charges of Fraud

Chicago, Jan. 23 (AP)—The dapper former head of the bankrupt Tucker Corporation and seven associates in a \$28,000,000 venture to mass produce a rear-engine automobile were found innocent yesterday of government charges of fraud.

A Federal court jury returned the verdict for Preston T. Tucker and the other defendants on charges of mail fraud, conspiracy, and violation of Federal Securities regulations in promoting manufacture and sale of the car.

The jury which heard the government's 73 witnesses in the three-month trial reached its verdict on the fourth ballot after 71 hours of deliberation.

The case had gone to the jury at 10:55 a. m., Saturday without any of the defendants or witnesses in their behalf offering testimony. Defense attorneys contended simply that the government had not proved any of the charges in its 31-count indictment.

Tucker, 46, was president and board chairman of the corporation from the time he launched it in 1947 until it sank into bankruptcy last March. Other defendants acquitted were Fred Rockelman, 63, executive vice president; Robert Pierce, 59, treasurer; Mitchell W. Dulan, 55, sales manager; Otis Radford, 45, a former treasurer; Floyd D. Carl, 60, underwriter of a \$17,500,000 stock issue; Harold A. Karsten, 58, an assistant in the early promotion; and Cliff Knobbe, 59, advertising manager.

Called Confidence Game

Throughout the trial, the government contended the venture was a mammoth confidence game and it introduced more than 1,000 exhibits intended to support the charge.

Prosecutors mentioned that the corporation produced less than 50 cars, all of them hand-built and lacking many features advertised as sensational improvements in automotive engineering.

The defense argued, however, that the goal of high-speed assembly line production was not attained because of a series of government investigations which hampered progress. There were hints that some of the investigations, at least, were inspired by the established automobile industry because it feared Tucker competition.

There might have been some mismanagement, too, the defense contended, but of fraud and criminal intent there was none.

Tucker called the verdict a "victory for the stockholders and dealers of the corporation as well as for free enterprise." He said he would be glad to "cooperate in every way I can in reorganization plans."

The corporation's affairs are in the hands of trustees who have not yet reported whether a reorganization is advisable.

Don't "Count Sheep" Tonight

—because of Acid Stomach

Now say goodbye to sleepless nights due to acid indigestion. Stop tossing and turning in a vain attempt to sleep. Do as thousands do—correct the trouble by eating 1 or 2 Tums just before you go to bed. See if you don't fall asleep faster—feel more rested in the morning. Keep Tums gas heartburn. It's a wise idea followed by millions nowadays. Get a roll of Tums to have on hand tonight.

Only 10c 8-Box Package

TUMS

Percussion Instrument

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted musical instrument

7 It is a drum

13 Interstice

14 Oily fruits

15 Cavity

16 Emission

18 SUII

19 Italian river

20 Trigonometric functions

22 Concerning

23 Otherwise

25 Equal

27 College official

28 Finishes

29 Pronoun

30 Diminutive suffix

31 French article

32 Two (prefix)

33 Scent

35 Renound

36 Unusual

39 Raise

40 Measure of area

41 Court agenda

47 Parent

48 Bite

50 Grinding tooth

51 Was seated

52 Equipped

54 Distant

56 Whole

57 Rocks

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BOXER

000

33 Citrus fruit

34 Caribbean gulf

36 Hook-shaped

37 Declining

42 Hebrew measure

43 Cipher

44 Kiloliter (ab.)

45 Auricles

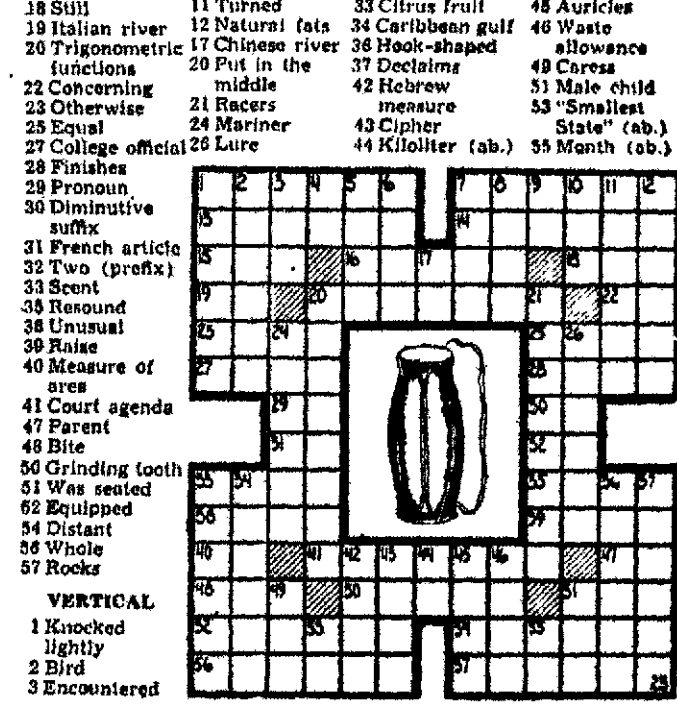
46 Waste allowance

49 Carcase

51 Male child

53 "Smallest State" (ab.)

55 Month (ab.)



As Pegler Sees It

will be one in mind, one in heart and one in affections. Whatever sacrifices you may hereafter be required to make to preserve this common life, always make them generously. Sacrifice is usually difficult and tedious. Only love can make it easy and perfect love can make it a joy. We are willing to give in proportion as we love. And when love is perfect the sacrifice is complete.

May, then, this love with which you join your hands and hearts today, never fail, but grow deeper and stronger as the years go on. And if true love and the unselfish spirit of perfect sacrifice guide your every action, you can expect the greatest measure of happiness that may be allotted to man in this vale of tears.

It has seemed to me that the studies recently presented on the basis of "surveys" ignore this absolutely necessary factor in marriage as though it were "conceivable" which is an intimidating word that makes many of us ashamed to own up to noble sentiments or even to decency. They deal with "behavior patterns" and other symptoms of the great lack. The wife is a nagger. The husband is stingy and stays out late. But these are just evidences of the want of love which makes sacrifice easy or even pleasant. We are ashamed to discuss such things earnestly so we talk and write about maladjustment, incompatibility and suspicion. Nevada, Idaho, Arkansas and Florida flagrantly sell divorce, and localities, at least, give the easy business important rank in their commerce.

When the young King of England was about to abdicate to

marry "the woman I love" who had been "loved" by several previous spouses, all living, a census of their immediate social circle disclosed an amazing and amusing situation. I worked for several hours trying to make a hypothetical wedding arrangement in which no ex-spouse would sit next to his or her ex-spouse, they had been married so many times among themselves. The series of relationships among ex-wives of ex-husbands of ex-wives was fantastic. At last I found the only possible combination, and a few weeks later even that one was knocked cockeyed when the first Mrs. Simpson reminded me of one more marriage and divorce that I had overlooked.

I suppose there are some who are waiting for me to drop that shoe, but that would be the ton obvious thing to do. The example has been horrible, and undoubtedly has done great harm to the morals and sincerity of those "young people" who are the subject of a never-ending babble of exploitation and mockery. That example is one reason why people who do believe in love and take a serious view of marriage are afraid to speak out except with a precautionary smirk, a bravado to conceal the cynicism who can't understand what marriage really ought to be.

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Groups Plan Supper

Men's Club and Young Women's Circle of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will combine for a pancake supper Tuesday, 6:30 p. m. in Epworth Hall. Husbands and wives and friends are invited. A program including movies has been planned to follow the supper.



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Rent Director Says Tenants Receiving Bonus Protection

Tenants are entitled to, and will receive, full protection of the law against illegal rents, bonuses and other practices that amount to an overcharge for controlled rental accommodations, A. A. Rent Director Charles C. Hing stated today. He pointed out that during the month of December 1949, five tenants had received refunds from landlords for overcharges in the amount of \$232.80. In some cases it is found that the maximum rent is out of date and that the landlord is entitled to an adjustment either for improvements to the property, increase in services or on some other grounds of the regulations. For example, the present tenant may have the use of a garage which was added after the maximum rent was set.

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Local Bus Bulletin

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Trailways Bus Depot, 405 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Tel. 744.
Upstown Bus Terminal, Crown St. Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, phone 1474.
Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnson's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Fri.
	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Lv. Kingston						
Trailways Ter.	6:45	12:30	3:00	3:20	5:10	9:15
Central Ter.	6:50	12:30	2:50	3:20	5:16	9:20
Upstown Ter.	7:00	12:30	3:10	3:30	5:26	9:25
Shokan	7:22	1:02	3:57	5:53	9:47
Phoenicia	7:40	1:22	4:03	4:18	6:12	10:07
Shandaken	7:58	1:35	4:15	6:25	10:20
Blue Ridge	8:12	1:48	4:25	6:38	10:33
Pine Hill	8:08	1:49	4:25	6:35	10:30
Ar. Margaretville	8:33	2:19	4:50	7:00	11:09
Lv. Margaretville	8:35	Daily	4:50
Ands.	8:50	2:30	5:10
Delki	9:20	7:00	5:38
Ar. Oneonta	10:05	7:48	6:20
Above trips make connections at Kingston with buses and trains from New York city. Connections with Central and Adirondack Lines at Adirondack Terminal.						
Lvs. Mountain View Beach Line and West Shore Railroad.						
ONEONTA, DELHI, ANDS., MARGARETVILLE, FLEMINGHAM'S.						
PINE HILL, KTO., TO KINGSTON						

The Weather

MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1950
Sun rises at 7:06 a. m.; sun sets at 4:47 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 37 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 42 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Considerable cloudiness and continued mild today. Tonight and Tuesday High foggy and Tuesday about 52. Low tonight in low 40s. Gentle to moderate west to south west winds today, tonight and Tuesday.

THREATENING

Eastern New York—Occasional rain in south and rain or snow and a little colder in north portion today and tonight. Tuesday cloudy, some rain in south and snow and a little colder in north portion.

Hurley to Address Kerhonkson Lions

Louis P. Hurley, special agent of the FBI, will be the guest speaker at the January 26 meeting of the Kerhonkson Lions Club in the Kerhonkson Federated Church dining room. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m.

At a recent meeting, it was reported that plans for sponsorship of the Ellenville Lions Club by the Kerhonkson Lions Club were rapidly being completed. The Ellenville Lions Charter Night will be held Feb. 8. Members of the Kerhonkson unit will attend.

William Joyce, reporting on the March of Dimes campaign, said the Lions Club will completely support the Dimes drive. The quota for the Town of Wawarsing this year is \$10,000.

Other matters coming before the recent meeting were concerned with the plans for a parking project for the village and also for increased street lighting throughout the village.

Slight Fires Keep Firemen Active

Firemen were called at 2:16 p. m. Sunday to check a slight fire in the office and apartment building at 239 Fair street owned by Sixto Russo.

A piece of plywood near a furnace unit had caught fire and caused considerable smoke, but no serious damage, firemen said.

Another call at 7:30 a. m. today was for a blaze in a truck owned by Eastern Tractor Manufacturing Corp. at Broadway and Cornell street. It was caused by a short circuit in the starter.

A false alarm was sounded at 11:26 p. m. Sunday at Smith avenue and Cornell street, and was investigated by the police.

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Ulster Hose Holds Annual Banquet



Officers and guests attending the annual banquet of Ulster Hose Company at the Airport Inn Saturday night were seated, left to right, Harold E. Macholdt, toastmaster; Deputy Chief Harold Sanford, City Judge Raymond Mino, Fire Chief Joseph Murphy. Standing in the same order are Joe Dyer, chief of Ulster Hose; Edward Thomas, ticket chairman, Savio (Sam) LaGuardia, chairman of the banquet; and W. E. Davis, president of Ulster Hose. (Ken Roosa Photo)

Hungary Will Try Voegeler Soon on Espionage Charges

Vienna, Jan. 23 (AP)—Hungary's Communist government says it will try American businessman Robert A. Voegeler within the next few weeks on charges of espionage and sabotage.

The American minister to Hungary, Nathaniel P. Davis, by telephone from Budapest said Deputy Hungarian Premier Matyas Rakosi had informed him of the trial and told him "the proceedings will be open to the public so the world can see that the trial is a fair one."

But Rakosi, Davis said, refused flatly to let the minister see Voegeler, who has been held incommunicado for more than two months.

Voegeler, a representative of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company, probably will be defended by a Hungarian attorney appointed by the Budapest government. Davis said Rakosi told him the American could have as many Hungarian attorneys as he wants but the question of American attorneys appearing in a Hungarian court would have to be "considered."

Davis said he interpreted Rakosi's remarks about the open trial to indicate American news correspondents would be granted visas to report the trial.

Voegeler's arrest on Nov. 18, when he was en route from his Budapest hotel to his Vienna home, grew out of alleged activities as European representative of the I. T. and T.

Edgar Sanders, British accountant for the Budapest subsidiary of I. T. and T., and several Hungarian employees of the company were arrested a few days after Voegeler.

Davis said he assumed Sanders and the Hungarians would go on trial with Voegeler, though he had no positive information on them.

Hungary turned down strong protests from the United States State Department, which demanded Voegeler's release.

Mrs. Voegeler said she welcomes the trial of her husband.

"As far as the Hungarian government is concerned, my husband has already been found guilty," she said.

"The rest of the world knows he is innocent. The trial is not going to mean anything one way or the other. All I am interested in is seeing Bob home again. The trial may mean the end of all this waiting and he may be expelled from the country. For that reason I hope they have the trial just as soon as possible."

McCloy, Truman

ly would not neglect the growing need, as the Germans develop self government, to strike a balance among three major factors of future development.

Those are (1) the danger that the western Germans might fall under Russian influence, (2) the need the United States sees to integrate Germany into western Europe without giving it a dominant role and (3) the need to promote a healthy German state while avoiding the risks of a resurgence of German power.

Both the State and the reconstruction issues are tangled up with these fundamental concerns of American policy. It Germany and France cannot resolve their arguments over the Saar, for example, it would be difficult for them to work together in any wider European system.

The United States has given France strong backing in the Saar issue and Secretary Acheson rather sharply reminded the German people last Wednesday that they would not forget about the war and its results.

Even more heavily, Acheson emphasized the American hope that neither Germany nor France will do anything to upset the first faint hopes that they can work out their postwar problems in a friendly manner.

The U. S. Public Health Service gave emergency aid to 17 states stricken by epidemics or disasters in 1949.

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Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

Urbana, N. Y., (AP)—Turning a cluster of grapes into a bottle of champagne is about as complicated as motherhood.

I found this out during an afternoon in a winery, here in the heart of the Finger Lakes region known as "the champagne district of America."

The invitation came from Stewart Underhill, head of the Urbana Winery Co., whose family has been making grapes in New York off and on for 150 years.

I accepted it gladly. For 20 years people have been showing me through steel plants, auto plants, airplane plants or button-hole factories. Nobody ever gave me a steel beam for a souvenir, a motor car, a B-36 bomber—or even a buttonhole.

But a trip through a winery—well, that was something else. The least I could expect was the freedom of the press.

And my heart really bounded when I entered the first chamber in the winery—which has more than a mile of tunnels. It was filled with huge oak and cypress casks holding from 500 to 9,000 gallons of wine. I figured roughly there must be at least 150 of these casks. And I figured also that if I sampled a beer or two from each cask—just to mull over its bouquet—I would be there until summer.

"Don't know if I'll be able to make it," I murmured thirly.

"Oh, it won't take too long," answered my guide, Charles Fournier, the chief winemaker, who learned his art at the French Home of Champagne in Rheims.

Well, to get down to the bitter truth, in a trip through a winery you spend most of the time telling you how wine is made. They don't feel it is necessary for you to test

a sample from each cask. It seems they have people paid to do this. And there is a long waiting list for the jobs.

So, getting dryer at every step, I learned how grape squeezings end up in a champagne bottle.

The grape juice, sugar and yeast ferment happily together in the oak casks for months. The wine is then drawn off and blended with other wines—and this is where the winemaker's skill enters. The blended wine then is put in bottles, more yeast and sugar are added, and the bottles are corked and laid on their sides. There they meditate for years.

"It is the flavor released by the fermenting yeast that makes the true champagne flavor, and it can not be hurried," said Fournier. "It is produced only by being aged in the bottle for one to four years."

Periodically the bottles are vibrated to insure complete fermentation. When properly aged, the bottles are put in racks, head down. Twice a day for eight weeks a man as "a shaker" gives each bottle a quarter turn in the rack. This is to cause the sediment to gather on the cork.

By quick-freezing the wine in the neck of the bottle, the winemaker is able to remove the cork and sediment. A new cork is then inserted, the labels added—and the champagne is ready.

"The reason champagne cannot be produced cheaply is that each bottle must be handled 250 times before it is ready for shipment," said Fournier.

"And how many bottles do you have here?"

"Oh, perhaps 2,000,000." "My, my—all that champagne," I said admiringly.

A moment later a cork popped as the house bought.

And then there were 2,999,999 bottles. A grape is a wonderful thing to spend an afternoon with.

four children, Charles Evans Hughes, 3rd; Henry Stuart Hughes, Helen, and Marjory Bruce Hughes, all of New York.

Hughes Funeral Service Scheduled

New York, Jan. 23 (AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Charles Evans Hughes, Jr.

Hughes, former U. S. solicitor general and son of the late chief justice of the United States, died Saturday night at the age of 60 at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center.

Death followed an operation for a brain tumor. The family has requested that no flowers be sent to the funeral, and that the money be contributed to the brain tumor research fund of the neurological Institute of New York.

Services will be held at 10:30 a. m. (E.S.T.) tomorrow at Christ Episcopal Church, in the Riverdale section of the Bronx where Hughes resided.

Hughes entered the hospital for observation a week ago last night.

Hughes, a Republican like his father, was appointed solicitor general by President Hoover in June, 1929, and resigned in April, 1930, when his father was appointed chief justice.

Hughes, a native of New York city, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marjory Stuart Hughes and

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Mailier Assails O'Dwyer on His Gambling Request

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 23 (AP)—A G.O.P. legislative chief says New York Mayor William O'Dwyer should enforce anti-gambling laws and not try to "dodge his duty by pleading to be relieved of it."

Majority Leader Lee M. Mailier of the Assembly contends that enactment of O'Dwyer's proposal that the state legalize and supervise betting on all sports events would put government "in partnership" with criminals.

Mailier wrote O'Dwyer yesterday in answer to the Democratic mayor's letter of Jan. 12 urging the legislature to adopt his proposal.

Mailier said he "decided to take a little more time" in replying because, he explained, he was "puzzled" by the purpose of the mayor's letter.

Most capital observers, however, saw in the delayed answer

G.O.P. strategy to keep the issue alive, with an eye to next fall's state election. Governor Dewey and other leaders of the G.O.P. controlled legislature roundly denounced the O'Dwyer proposal last week.

Mailier told O'Dwyer he was "astonished" by what he called the mayor's "frankness" in "your strange assertion that...you are unable to carry out the duty imposed upon you by law."

"Laws can be enforced," Mailier added. "Moreover there is no reason why they should not be. It depends upon the will, the determination and the ability of all

those charged with the duty of enforcement.

"It will be a dark day for representative government when a public official can dodge his duty by pleading to be relieved of it."

Mailier said the duties of the mayor of a great city were difficult to execute "honestly and efficiently" and "should not be undertaken

by one who shrinks from the grave responsibility...."

He added "One does not, however, avoid the responsibility of enforcing a statute enacted to punish criminals who violate it by forming a partnership with them."

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